

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 16

EIGHT PAGES

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1926

EIGHT PAGES

NO. 209

LAST LICENSE TO POOL HALL

CITY COUNCIL GRANTS TWO, AND
NOW NO MORE.

FOR 6 MONTHS ONLY

Building Permit Is Granted to Masons,
City Takes Over a Sewer Between
Fillmore and Mulberry.

Two pool halls, their applications in just under the "deadline," were granted licenses by the City Council last night to continue in operation for six months.

The licenses were granted to Art Gatten and Dale Castillo for five tables at 111 East Fourth street and to Ed Godsey and F. E. Diss for six tables at 218 North Main street. Both will expire on August 6.

These are "positively the last" pool licenses to be granted by the city, according to Mayor W. O. Garrett and his associates on the City Council, D. E. Hotchkin and Augustus Romasser. The two halls licensed last night already had county licenses expiring in August.

First Expires June 30.

The license of W. L. Cole, another establishment on Fourth street, will expire on June 30. Under the joint decree of city and county officials, he will be the first to go out of business.

A permit was granted last night to the Maryville Masonic Building Association to remodel the former Empire Building, the approximate cost of the repairs to be \$15,000.

At the petition of five property owners, the council agreed to take over that part of a six-inch sewer line extending north in the alley between Fillmore and Mulberry streets from Seventh street to Ninth and to make it a part of the city sewerage system. The petitioners were J. B. Nunnally, Mrs. Phoebe E. Croy, Mrs. Bess Thorp, A. T. Neal and W. G. Gross.

Only 5 Police Court Cases.

Warren L. Johnson, police judge, made a report which showed but five police court cases during January. Three of these were the Star Barn liquor cases, in which Quinca A. Gilmore, Bert Reese and George Hammond were each fined \$250 and costs. Each appealed to the Circuit Court.

The other two cases were traffic rule violations, one a charge of speeding and the other falling to stop at Fourth street.

The scale report of Claud Stults showed receipts for the month of \$19.80.

January Collections \$3,495.

Mayor Garrett, who also is city collector, reported collections of \$3,495.92 in January.

The street fund has grown from \$651.08 to \$786.98. The library fund increased during the month from \$3,032.42 to \$3,322.56, and the general fund from \$17,753.86 to \$20,034.47.

The street workers guarantee fund remained at \$301. The street lighting fund increased from \$2,887.95 to \$3,159.06. The petty cash fund decreased from \$50 to \$25.99.

Art and Lit. Program a at Literary Society

Two Canadian Films Shown To High
School History Club This
Morning.

The Zeta Sigma Literary Society of the Maryville High School, sponsored by Mrs. Virgil Rathbun, met this morning, at which time a program covering topics of art and literature, and a personal analysis of embarrassing moments in life was discussed.

The program follows.
Discussion of Redcliffe College—Helen Lauber.

An artist—George Inness, Virginia Braun.

Reading—Doris Wallace.
"Most Embarrassing Moments in My Life"—Virginia Wright, Mildred Wiles, Mary Todd, Virginia Tulloch, Alene Bolin, Gertrude Wray, Virginia Nicholas, Elsie Wright.

The History Club of the Maryville High School, at its meeting this morning, saw two films, one reel each, which depicted scenes in Quebec and other Canadian points showing the wonder places of the country and the famous resorts for summer and winter sports.

Sheridan Couple Licensed.

Claud Calkins and Freda Martin, both of Sheridan, were granted a marriage license this morning at the office of Mrs. Mamie Clardy, county recorder.

Conclave of Sorority Here on Feb. 19-20

Three Home Economics Chapters
From Other Schools To Send Dele-
gates to Meeting.

Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority, organized at the State Teachers College, will hold its annual conclave at the College on February 19 and 20. Delegates from chapters of the sorority at Warrensburg, Cape Girardeau, and Hays, Kan., will attend the meeting.

The tentative program includes an initiation banquet on Saturday night, February 20, a dinner, two luncheons, business meetings, a ride over Maryville, and a tea given by Miss Edith A. Barnard, dean of women at the College.

VETS ASSN. IS BEING PLANNED

TO INCLUDE MEMBERS OF ALL
THREE LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS.

HARMONY TO RESULT

Committee Appointed To Draft Con-
stitution and By-Laws and Another
Meeting To Be Held Friday.

The Veterans Association, to include members in good standing of the local posts of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and United Spanish War Veterans, is in process of organization in Maryville today as a result of a meeting last night of members of the three organizations named.

A committee, composed of Fern Crull, Legion commander, Roy Mayes, V. F. W. commander, and Harry D. Snyder, head of the Spanish War vets, was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for the association and arrange other details of the organization of former service men in the city.

The three service posts will have a common meeting place, which will be selected within a short time. The club rooms will also serve as headquarters for the association.

Co-operation between the members of the three service organizations will result from the formation of a veterans association, it is believed by those in charge. The former service men will work in harmony in various programs, stunts and patriotic occasions and the veterans association will serve as a common ground for all, it is said.

For instance, on Decoration Day, Fourth of July and Armistice Day, patriotic programs will be in charge of the Veterans Association and all three organizations will be represented.

Each of the three service posts will retain their separate organizations and the present officers will still be in charge. The Veterans Association will be the organization of all three and has for its purpose the promoting of harmony and good will between members of the three units.

Another meeting of the war veterans will be held Friday night when plans will be completed for the association and the constitution and by-laws submitted for approval.

About fifty former service men were present at the meeting last night. The Spanish War veterans held their regular meeting before the general session was called to order and several applications for membership were received. The women's auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans met at the home of Mrs. C. P. Fryer and received several applications for membership.

Paris Phipps President of Beginning Seniors

New Maryville High School Class
Chooses Miss Mabel Messick As
Sponsor.

Paris Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Phipps, 335 East Second street, was the choice of the beginning senior class of the Maryville High School for their president.

Other officers elected are: vice-president—Alice Swinford; secretary—Homer Gile; treasurer—Mildred Wiles; sponsor—Miss Mabel Messick.

K. C. Publication Has Story About Maryville

The January issue of the Illustrated World, a Kansas City publication, carries an article about Maryville, Burlington Junction, Skidmore, and Conception. It characterizes Maryville as the most thriving town in the north-western part of the state.

LORADO TAFT HERE FEB. 17

NOTED SCULPTOR TO SPEAK AT
THE COLLEGE.

SUBJECT NOT CHOSEN

Will Either Give Demonstrative Lec-
ture or Will Talk on Sculptors
Of History.

Lorado Taft, famous American sculptor and lecturer, will speak at the State Teachers College on the evening of February 17. His address will begin at 7:45 o'clock in order that he may



LORADO TAFT, SCULPTOR.

leave for St. Louis on the night train.

The bringing of the noted sculptor to Maryville forms one of the leading numbers on the College entertainment program for the winter quarter.

Mr. Taft will deliver one of his two famous lectures. He will either speak on "A Glimpse of a Sculptor's Studio," or "American Sculptors and Sculpture." The first of these lectures is an illustrated affair, a piece of modeling being done by the speaker in connection with his talk. The stage for this lecture is set to represent the interior of a studio, and all of the steps of the art are explained by Mr. Taft as he fashions the piece.

The second lecture deals with men of prominence in the plastic art and carries with it 150 illustrations of famous works.

Mr. Taft will not arrive in Maryville until shortly before his lecture. He is to be the guest of honor at a dinner in Chicago the night before, and will have to make hurried connections to get here for his engagement.

Among Mr. Taft's most noted sculpturing are the monuments, General Washington and Columbus, The Ferguson Fountain of the Great Lakes, The Fountain of Time and the \$500,000 war memorial at Omaha. At present he is at work on an heroic sized Lincoln to be in Urbana, Illinois.

County Clerk Issues 450 Hunting Licenses

James Huff, Wilcox, 80 Years Old, Is
Oldest of County Nimrods, and
Homer Chelwell, 10, Youngest.

Four hundred fifty county hunting licenses and nine state hunting and fishing licenses were issued at the office of Fred W. Smith, county clerk, during the month of January. James Huff of Wilcox, 80 years old, was the oldest man to get a license and Homer Chelwell of Conception, 10 years old, was the youngest.

This is a decrease over January, 1925, when 561 county licenses and eight state hunting and fishing licenses were issued. T. M. Tudner of Elmo, 86 years old, was the oldest man to have a license last year.

One reason for the decrease, Mr. Smith explained, was that hardware stores and banks in Hughes, Hopkins, Lincoln, Grant, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Independence townships now have license books. They will report by the fifth of the month the number issued the previous month.

Senator Cave to Be Candidate Again

Pulaski, Mo., Feb. 2.—Senator Nick T. Cave, who represented the citizens of Pulaski in the famous injunction suit against the state highway commission in rebellion against the re-routing of state highway No. 2, announced today he would be a candidate for re-election.

Dry Law Collections \$40,000 Less in 1925

Revenue Amounted To \$640,142.49
Last Year, According To Report of
Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Commissioner of internal revenue Blair announced today that collections under the prohibition law in 1925 netted \$640,142.49, a decrease of about \$40,000 under the amount collected in 1924.

The revenues included taxes, penalties, offers in compromise, costs and fines. Thousands of fines imposed by municipalities on liquor violations went into local treasury offices and those moneys are not credited to the government account.

The narcotic division of the internal revenue bureau operated at a slight profit during the year. Drug sleuths spent around \$1,000,000 to enforce the Harrison narcotic law and revenue collections amounted to \$1,087,391.32.

COURT MAKES APPOINTMENTS

COUNTY PHYSICIAN AND OTHER
OFFICERS NAMED.

TO KEEP HEALTH WORK

\$8,500 Budget Is Approved, State To
Add \$2,400.—Superior To Old
System, Judges Say.

Dr. F. M. Ryan was re-appointed as county physician and Dr. C. P. Fryer was continued as county health officer at the meeting today of the County Court.

George Brown was named again as superintendent of the county farm, at a flat salary of \$100 a month. George Roberts was reappointed janitor at the courthouse, and M. A. Peery was re-appointed as title examiner. Sheriff L. B. Campbell was named transient officer, subject to the approval of L. G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools.

No action was taken with regard to the office of highway engineer, an office now filled by County Surveyor George S. Miller.

The county physician will receive a salary of \$600. He will attend patients at the county jail and the county farm. Appointment of both a county physician and a county health officer was necessary, according to the county judges, because one provision of the law requires each county to have a county physician, while the one providing for county health departments provides that the county health officer shall devote his full time to that office and cannot hold also the office of county physician.

In reappointing Dr. Fryer, the court also approved a budget submitted by him and calling for the appropriation by the county of \$8,500, to which the state will add \$2,400. A balance of \$1,788, left from last year, will reduce the county's share of the budget to \$7,112.

According to the County Court, this is a considerable saving over the days when the county physician was paid on a fee basis. Instead of one man, giving part time, it provides a county health officer and two nurses, maintaining a full time office.

"There is no comparison in the two systems," said Presiding Judge E. T. Bailey.

The 1926 Budget.

The budget for 1926 as proposed by Dr. Fryer was as follows:

County expenditures:
Salary health officer, \$3,000.
Travel, health officer, \$900.
Travel, first nurse, \$900.
Salary second nurse, \$1,500.
Travel second nurse, \$900.
Technical assistant, \$900.
Contingent, \$400.
Total, \$8,500.
Public health and state:
Salary health officer, \$600.
Salary first nurse, \$1,800.
Total, \$2,400.
Grand total, \$10,900.

Dr. Fryer submitted a letter from Joseph W. Mountain, director of rural sanitation for the State Board of Health, saying that Dr. Stewart, chairman of the board, had approved the budget and that "you can therefore present your proposed budget to your court with the assurance that the sum of \$2,400 will be forthcoming from the state in consideration of \$8,500 being pledged by the county."

"I take this occasion," Dr. Mountain added, "to congratulate you on the success that you have attained in making your organization a permanent institution." (Continued on page 6)

FERTILE SOILS NEED LEGUMES

SO SAY FARMERS IN CLOVER
MEET ON TODAY.

ALFALFA HAY IS BEST

Experts From Missouri College Of Agri-
culture Lead Discussion With
Delegates at Courthouse.

Legumes must be grown to maintain soil fertility in the proper way, was the decision of farmers from different parts of Nodaway County at the Clover and Prosperity Conference held today at the courthouse. At least one acre out of every four or five should be planted in legumes, was another decision, and the fact was brought out that in this county today only about one acre out of ten bears a legume crop.

P. E. Schowengerdt and C. E. Carter, soils and crops specialists from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, attended the meeting today and led in the discussion. Both morning and afternoon sessions were thrown into an open forum, and special problems from different parts of the county were brought by delegates from the various school districts.

Bad roads cut the attendance at the meeting, and it was the opinion of J. Ross Fleetwood, county extension agent that had the weather been better the attendance would have been five times as large.

Mr. Carter led in a discussion of relative merits of different legumes. Alfalfa, sweet clover, red clover, soy beans, and cow peas were discussed. Alfalfa was considered the best hay crop, although it does not fit well into rotation.

Sweet clover, the delegates agreed, is a splendid pasture crop, great for green manure. It requires a soil with plenty of lime, however.

Red clover was considered a good hay crop. It was also agreed as a good soil builder. It fits well into rotation but does not furnish as much hay as alfalfa nor as much green manure as sweet clover.

Mr. Carter pointed out at the afternoon meeting that the most practical way to convince farmers of the new methods of crop raising by legumes is to show them. It was therefore decided to conduct several demonstrations in this county during 1926. These will be in alfalfa, sweet clover, and red clover or clover mixture. Only a limited number will be established and these will be closely supervised by Mr. Fleetwood.

The delegates agreed that there is no land in Nodaway County on which some good legume cannot be raised. Lime, phosphate, manure, good seed, and inoculation were all considered.

Seventeen farmers lunched today at the Roach Cafe with Mr. Schowengerdt and Mr. Carter. An informal discussion on clover was held at this time.

R. A. Kinnaird, of the State Teachers College faculty, brought his class in agriculture to the afternoon meeting.

Tomorrow the specialists will conduct a similar conference for Gentry County farmers in Albany.

Among those present today were: Roy Parent, S. H. Wells, W. A. White, T. H. Thompson, Walter Davis, G. P. Balm, R. M. Evans, Ernest Wray, Albert Neidel, George Wright, R. A. Kinnaird, William Honer, Dale Bellows, Harry Mutz, Charles Wells, John Murphy, Lawrence Gault, John Sawyers, Lew Rogers, and L. O. Ogden, all of Maryville.

D. N. Hoshier, Barnard; Elmer Froyd, Conception Junction; Mr. Clayton, W. B. Porter, and W. E. Hinton, Pickering; Joseph Halker, Harley Morehouse, and Ray King, Hopkins; Fay Corrough, Arkoe; W. A. Adkins, Burlington Junction; C. E. Florea, Hopkins.

H. D. McDonald, Quitman; John Gex, Graham; Tilgham Medsker, Carl Wray, and Pat Merrigan, Gault; J. A. McMahon, Skidmore; and G. L. Logan, Parnell.

Kitchen Cabinet Or- chestra at Pickering

"The Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra," the musical romance which was presented at the local Christian Church on January 25, will be repeated by the same cast at the Christian Church in Pickering on Thursday night. The entertainment, first announced for Wednesday night, has been postponed until Thursday night. Mrs. John Bosh's division of the Ladies Aid Society of the Pickering Church is sponsoring the affair.

Negro Is Convicted in Thirteen Minutes

Sentenced To Hang For Criminal As-
sault—Heavily Guarded By Sol-
diers On Way To Prison.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 2.—Ed Harris, negro, was convicted of criminal assault upon Mrs. Margaret Bryant here today in a trial that from start to finish consumed just thirteen minutes.

The negro was sentenced to hang in the jailyard here on March 5. Harris was at once rushed back to the reformatory at Frankfort to be held for safe keeping until the day of the execution to safeguard the negro against possible mob violence.

In view of the intense feeling against him throughout the country, the start to the reformatory was preceded by the losing of tear bombs among hundreds of spectators who had gathered about the prison.

When the crowd had melted away, at top speed soldiers, wearing gas masks, rushed Harris into a tank. The negro was heavily guarded and the forty-mile trip to Frankfort began.

WATER BONDS HALF RETIRED

WITH \$2,500 PAYMENT TODAY,
ONLY \$75,000 REMAINS.

JANUARY RECORD GOOD

Despite 10 Per Cent Additional Dis-
count, Water Department Re-
ceipts Are Only \$11.90 Lower.

Maryville's original indebtedness of \$150,000 for a city water system was reduced exactly by half when payment was made today of \$2,500 of what are known as the Second Water Bonds.

The city's only bonded indebtedness now consists of \$40,000 of the First Water Bonds and \$55,000 of the second issue, it was announced by Mayor W. O. Garrett. Few cities the size of Maryville have as little as \$75,000 indebtedness, he declared.

The City Council at its meeting last night authorized the payment of the \$2,500 of the second issue, originally \$50,000. No other bonds of either issue will become due until next December.

In connection with the calling of the bonds, Mayor Garrett announced that despite an additional 10 per cent discount in water rates, the receipts of the water department for the month just closed were \$2,546.42, only \$11.90 less than they were in January of 1925. This bears out the council's hope that a reduction in rates would result in an increase in consumption.

The balance in the water department on January 2 was \$29,940.39. It now is \$32,486.81.

The first water bond principal fund grew in January from \$2,468.37 to \$3,015.83, and the first water bond interest fund from \$1,554.82 to \$1,664.31. None of the bonds of the first issue can be called until December, 1926, when \$6,000 will become due.

The second water bond principal fund grew from \$2,727.93 to \$3,901.67 and the second water bond interest fund from \$1,608.94. The \$2,500 to be paid tomorrow comes from the former.

The last of the first issue of water bonds will be paid in 1932. They carry 4 1/2 per cent interest. The second issue will not be retired until 1939. These bonds carry 5 per cent interest.

James Parshall Dies at Home Near Skidmore

Old Resident of Nodaway County Suc-
cumbs at 8 o'Clock This Morning
—Funeral Thursday Afternoon.

James Parshall, 91 years old, a resident of Nodaway County since 1872, died about 8 o'clock this morning at his home, one and a half miles southeast of Skidmore. Death resulted from a two months illness of infirmities due to old age.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Skidmore, the Rev. J. J. Cokely officiating. Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Parshall are his widow and eight children. They are: A. C. Parshall, Quitman; Mrs. Bell Duffey, Pattonburg; Frank, John H., and James G. Parshall, Kansas City; Fred Parshall and Mrs. Mary Rounds, Wray, Colo.; and R. E. Parshall, St. Joseph. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Nettie Kyle of Excelsior Springs.

Mr. Parshall had lived on the farm where he died for half a century. He was born in Ohio in 1834 and after a residence in Iowa came to Nodaway County in 1872.

NO SPEED ON TAX CUT BILL

SENATE "INSURGENTS" WANT
AMPLE TIME ON IT.

EXPECT MUCH DEBATE

Act Likely Will Not Be Finished by
February 10, Appointed
Date.

Washington, Feb. 2.—A vote on the increase from 1 per cent to 13.5 per cent in the corporation tax in the new tax bill was temporarily blocked indefinitely today by a flood of objections on the grounds corporations would be subjected to double taxation for eighteen months.

Led by Senator Simmons, Democrat of North Carolina, opponents pointed out that the capital stock tax, which would be repealed under terms of the bill, is payable in advance to June 30, 1926, while the increased corporation tax would be effective on earnings from January 1, 1926.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The administration's program for enactment by the Senate of the new 350-million-dollar tax reduction bill before February 10 was threatened today by a demand from "insurgent" Republicans and Democrats for greater consideration of the bill.

Warning was served in the Senate by Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, that the bill could not be rushed through to passage without full deliberation. He declared the question of taxation was far too important to be treated lightly or acted upon in haste.

Norris was partially supported in his stand by Senator Couzens, Republican of Michigan, and Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, who served notice some sections of the bill would call for extended debate.

With but eight legislative days remaining until February 10, there were some indications that the administration's speed program would be defeated. This prospect did not alarm insurgents as the bill might be finally enacted by March 1 and could become effective on March 15 when income tax returns are due.

Thus none of the controversial features of the bill has been acted upon and extensive tax battles are expected on at least a half-dozen provisions of the measure.

Dillon and Pal Held Without Bail to Feb. 9

St. Louis Youth And Companion, Held
In Cafe Hold-Up, Charged With
Carrying Pistols Without Permit.

New York, Feb. 2.—Indictments for robbery in the first degree today were returned against George Dillon, wealthy St. Louis college boy, former student of the University of Kansas, and John Hardman, son of the founder of the Hardman Piano Co.

The indictments charge that Dillon and Hardman held up the waiter of a Greenwich Village cafe.

New York, Feb. 2.—George Dillon, 21, of St. Louis, and John Hardman, 21, sons of wealthy families, arraigned today at the Tombs police court, charged with having held up a cafe, were held again without bail until February 9 and returned to the Tombs.

An additional charge of carrying pistols without a permit was brought against them. Each was represented by an attorney proquired by their mothers.

Issues Requisition for Return of Robt. Scott

Governor Small Asks California Execu-
tive For Permission To Bring
Alleged Slayer To Chicago.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—Governor Len Small today issued a requisition on the governor of California for the return from San Quentin prison to Chicago of Robert B. Scott, where he is wanted on a charge of killing Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, on April 2, 1924, during a hold-up.

Weather

Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, probably rain in the south and rain or snow in the north portion; no decided change in temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat, established 1869
Maryville Republican, established 1869
Nodaway Forum, established 1901
Maryville Tribune, established 1893

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

HOW MUCH SUGAR IN A BUSHEL OF CORN?

An Iowa correspondent writes: "How much sugar is there in a bushel of corn? Some men tell me there is only two and one-half pounds."

There is thirty-four pounds of starch in a bushel of corn. It rests with the factory to determine what part of this starch should be made into sugar. If the market warrants it, all of the starch could be made into sugar, which would mean more than thirty pounds of sugar to a bushel of corn. In actual commercial practice at the present time, only eight or ten pounds of this thirty-four pounds of starch is made into sugar. About twelve pounds is sold as starch and about twelve pounds is converted into corn syrup. A few years ago, before corn sugar became so popular, the factories made only about two and one-half pounds of sugar out of each bushel of corn, most of the starch at that time being sold either as starch or converted into corn syrup. In the future, as corn sugar becomes more popular, it is possible that twenty-five or even thirty pounds of sugar may be made out of each bushel of corn.—Wallace's Farmer.

OLD AGE IN CANADA.

In this country when a centenarian is discovered, reporters flock to his home to learn just how he managed to attain that great age.

In Canada, where, by the way, these centenarians are surprisingly numerous, they put the honored ancient's picture in the paper along with a story about all that he has done for his country and his community, what his political stand has been, how regularly he has voted, and so on.

Such a photograph and story appeared in the Toronto Globe recently telling of the life of 100-year-old Joshua Anderson and his family. His wife is now 90 years old. His mother lived to be 95. His wife's grandfather attained 101 years. Mr. Anderson has voted regularly for 76 years. He and his wife have been married 70 years. They have six children, 20 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Longevity seems to run in a good many Canadian families, among people who live normal, active lives. And the strange part of it is that other Canadians take it so for granted, simply honoring these old people without even inquiring as to whether or not they are vegetarians. Maybe that's one reason they live so long—they don't fuss about the rules.

PROMPT ACTION ON TAXES.

Now that the Senate has come rather tardily to the consideration of the income tax measure, nearly everybody wants to see action.

Senate leaders want to get the measure through by Feb. 10. They say that is the latest date which will allow time enough to get the new tax blanks distributed and returned by March 15, as usual. To the demand for postponement of the tax returns and the first installment until April 1, they reply that besides being irregular and confusing, this would get the Treasury into trouble, because it needs \$600,000,000 to meet short term obligations maturing March 15, and has no other convenient way to raise the money than the anticipated income tax payment on that date.

Two weeks is a short time, perhaps, for the consideration of so vital a measure as this revenue bill. But it has been under consideration unofficially for months. Nearly all of the senators presumably know what is in it, and what they think of it, and about how much chance they have to obtain any desired changes.

Some earnest critics talk of obstruction such as was practiced in the debate on the World Court. That will bring little public approval, whatever merit there may be in the contentions.

A BITTER PILL.



Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"My hand has been too sore to wipe the dishes until Mama saw me and Pug boxin'."

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of the obstructing minority.

The situation calls for co-operative action and compromise, rather than filibustering. The broad outlines of the revised House measure pending in the Senate seem fairly satisfactory to the country. Promptness may be more useful than perfection. The measure can be revised again next year, if necessary.

This is the shortest month in the year. Let's make it snappy. Both the month and the week start on Monday and this ought to be a good omen.

Says Zoo Only Safe Place for Wild Beasts

Don't Waste Sympathy On Animals In Captivity, Says Officials Of Smithsonian Institute.

By CHARLES P. STEWART, NEA Service Writer.

Washington—There's something pathetic in the sight of one of the big cats—a lion or a tiger, say—pacing its cage in a zoo, to and fro, to and fro, monotonously to and fro.

And those noble eagles! Lookit 'em. The eagle! The emblem of our freedom! Sitting on a dummy tree in a big coop made out of chicken wire, out at the Smithsonian Institution's Rock Creek park zoological gardens! What a sacrifice!

Well, there was a certain society that, some time ago, felt that way about it. It didn't believe in holding wild critters in captivity.

It met and adopted resolutions to that effect. It protested, in particular, against the imprisonment of American eagles—"the noble bird that has been chosen to typify the proud, free and lofty spirit of America."

"Release 'em," demanded the society.

"And if we DID release 'em?" queries Ned Hollister, for many years superintendent of that zoo of the Smithsonian Institution's.

"What would happen?"

"Why, somebody would fill those eagles so full of shot instant that they wouldn't even do to stuff and put on top of the bookcase."

No, according to Ned Hollister, don't waste any sympathy on the wild animals you see in zoos.

To be sorry for performing animals

UNDER CAPITOL DOME

McAdoo Reminiscently Discusses Propaganda

By Paul R. Mallon.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Feb. 2 (United Press).

—Around the political health of Washington there is much discussion of a book review William G. McAdoo, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination recently published in the Literary Digest International Book Review.

Remembering McAdoo's objections to the stories concerning him that were printed in the New York newspapers during the Madison Square Garden Democratic national convention of 1924, and the charges of his adherents that his candidacy was killed by circulation of false allegations concerning his stand upon the Ku Klux Klan and other matters, politicians here saw reminiscence in his statement that any one who has had any experience with public life realizes how influential false stories can be in swaying the decision of the electorate.

"In no other way is it possible to get such an intimate idea of the cross-currents of opinion and the course of propaganda," wrote McAdoo, "that by considering contemporary newspapers page by page."

"In his preface Mr. Bowers says," the McAdoo review continues, "that he has quoted not only press stories that were true, but those that were false, where they had effect on the opinion of the moment. He makes the point that it is 'not only necessary to know what

the truth was, but to know what the people who formed public opinion thought the truth to be."

"It is not necessary to argue this point with any one who has had experience of public life."

"When the story of the fight against the League of Nations in America is told by future historians, it will be necessary to record that its opponents solemnly charged that the covenant legalized and recognized white slavery, and that it made it possible for a foreign power to drag American boys into battle without the consent of the American Congress."

"Even now this seems too ridiculous to believe."

Congress is traditional for the Strother family. James French Strother, Welch, Pa., is now representing the family here. His great grandfather, George French Strother was a member of the fifteenth and sixteenth congresses. His grandfather, James French Strother, was a member of the thirty-second congress.

Suggestion has been made that Mayor James M. Curley, Boston, run for the Democratic nomination for senator in the primaries this year. Previously it had been supposed here that former Senator David I. Walsh would obtain the nomination without a contest and that he had an excellent opportunity to defeat the present Senator William M. Butler in the November election.

A Dilemma.

(London Opinion).

Man—I'm in a terrible funk! A fellow wrote me a letter saying he'd shoot me if I didn't keep away from his wife!

Girl—Why don't you keep away from his wife?

Man—He didn't sign his name!

MISSOURI AT WORK

MISSOURI MAKES SHOES

Production Valued at \$122,000,000 in Year; Exceeded Only By Two Others.

MASSACHUSETTS \$201,000,000

NEW YORK \$195,000,000

MISSOURI \$122,000,000

OHIO \$61,000,000



© 1925 RESEARCH DEPT. GREENBAUM SONS INVESTMENT CO., ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY.

Missouri is the third shoe manufacturing state in the union and her output is growing year by year.

According to official reports of the Government, from which data has been compiled by the Research Department of Greenbaum Sons Investment Company, Missouri in one year made boots and shoes to the total value of \$122,000,000 at the factory.

Massachusetts exceeded this total with an output valued at \$201,000,000.

New York was the second shoe manufacturing state with a production valued at \$195,000,000.

Missouri's shoes are sold throughout the United States and exported to many other countries. The position of the state in the center of a rapidly growing section of the country, along with her preeminence in shoe production in that section, promises the industry a rapid growth to a point where it will equal that of the eastern states.

Nodaway County Pioneers Tell of Famous Greenhorn School, Located Near Hopkins

Built Of Solid Black Walnut, It Served As School, Church, Community Center And Voting Place.—Named By Nat Sisson, First Teacher, For Green and Horn Families.

Much interest has been aroused in Hopkins and Independence townships by a discussion among "old timers" as to what was once known as the "Greenhorn Schoolhouse."

The discussion was started by a small item in Capper's Weekly, reprinted in the Hopkins Journal. It was as follows:

"Mrs. Sadie Elder read in Capper's Weekly of a school-board row which led as a compromise to painting the school house like a checkerboard in red and white. And this reminds Mrs. Elder of the first school which she attended near Hopkins, Mo. The district was divided into two factions, one side representing Mr. Horn, who wished the school named the Horn school and one for Mr. Green who wished the school named for him. A wag in the district suggested the school be named Greenhorn school, and throughout the years Mrs. Elder attended that name was officially used."

Brings Many Answers.

The item brought a small flood of reminiscences and several conflicting statements as to the location of the school, the origin of its name and other details. It remained for Nathaniel Sisson of this city to end all disputes by confessing that he was the "wag" who gave the school its name. He was the teacher of the school, and his detailed statement furnishes some interesting county history. It follows:

Editor Democrat-Forum and Tribune:

"You inform me there is a great controversy raging in Independence and Hopkins townships relative to the location, the naming, and final disposition of what was known in 1866 and thereafter as the Greenhorn Schoolhouse. You ask me to state what, if anything, I know about it."

"In the beginning, allow me to say that, being a man of peace, I am loath to enter into any conversation that smacks of controversy. However, if I can cast a medium of oil upon the troubled waters, by a glance in retrospect of memory back through the haze of time, since sixty years, to the winter of 1866, when this controversy began, you are welcome to all the information I have."

"Perhaps you and the controversialists are fortunate enough to have before you for reference a copy of the sectional map of Nodaway County, known as the Centennial map, published in 1876 by the real estate firm of Morehouse, Sisson & Co., a copy of which was donated by this firm to each and every school district in this county, including, I suppose, the Greenhorn."

"If you refer to this map, you will find, near the southwest corner of Section 13, Township 66, Range 34, the name W. A. Fisher. At the date of this controversy, the Fisher farm was owned and occupied by the late William Green. It will be noticed that just east of the Green home is shown on the map the name, C. C. Horn. The schoolhouse was located on the road between these two neighbors."

Called by Two Names.

"For a time there was a great uncertainty in the neighborhood as to the proper designation, some calling it the Green and some the Horn school."

"It was in the winter of 1866-7 that the writer had the honor—as well as the pleasure—of presiding at the head of this institution of learning. The salary was \$35 a month, which, by custom, was supposed to compensate for janitor work, sweeping, cutting the wood, and building fires."

"One cold morning, the Green and Horn children were warming themselves around a roaring fire in the stove. A controversy arose between them as to the proper designation of the school, the Horn children contending that it was the Horn School, and the Green children just a stoutly maintaining it to be the Green School."

"No doubt, had the League of Nations or the World Court with reservations been in existence then the question would have been referred to this body. But, happening as it did, in an era of arbitration, their teacher, in the most innocent manner, suggested to the contestants that they compromise by calling the school the Greenhorn School. The name stuck, and, from that cold morning in 1866, this school was designated as the Greenhorn School."

To Clear His Own Name.

"For a time there was much speculation in the district as to how the name originated from the green-gosling appearance of the beardless youth from Ohio, who presumed to wield the birch. It will be noted, Mr. Editor, that my principal reason for consenting to enter this controversy is for the purpose

of ex-purgating my name from that false, obnoxious assumption."

"It may interest you to learn that the Greenhorn schoolhouse was a frame structure, erected from native lumber, prepared from sawlogs, cut from the neighboring groves along the streams, and hauled to the little jig-saw mills."

"The schoolhouse was of one story, less than 20 by 30 feet in the grounds. It was built principally of black walnut—shingles, siding, ceiling, seats, and desks being all of the best black walnut, which, if charged for at the present price, would make this diminutive building cost as much or more than the modern commodious central school building of today."

"This Greenhorn schoolhouse was finally condemned, bought by B. F. Gilmore, and moved to his farm a few miles to the northward, where I last saw it being used by the owner as a workshop, as it doubtless remains."

New and Larger One Built.

"After the old house was condemned, a new and larger house was built at a point a short distance to the north and west, and the name changed, so that the old Greenhorn passed into oblivion and forgetfulness, save for the surviving patrons and the children, among whom I recall the Greens, the Horns, the Stoboughs, the Wilsons, the Fosters, the Inskeeps, and the Hills."

"The writer has often thought that if this old Greenhorn schoolhouse is still in existence, it should be rescued and placed somewhere for exhibition as the best that could be done by pioneer parents for their children in the early settlement of Nodaway County."

"One of the early entrants into the 'controversy' was W. H. Lawler, who agrees with Mr. Sisson that the building was on the southeast corner of the Fisher farm, east of Hopkins. He also says that it was moved to the B. F. Gilmore farm, where it was then used for a shop but says it is now gone."

The present Lone Star school took the place of the Greenhorn school, according to Mr. Lawler. "It was built, painted and re-named by the late William Allen Fisher, who resided many years just a quarter south of the school," he adds.

Church Also Held There.

J. W. Tippie also remembered the school, saying that he moved to Nodaway County, within one-half mile of the schoolhouse, in the spring of 1871. Mr. Green, he says, lived about a quarter of a mile north and Mr. Horn lived three-quarters east, on the farm now owned by Guy Cooper, eight miles southeast of Hopkins."

"The schoolhouse," says Mr. Tippie, "was on the farm now owned by David Brogan, standing where Mr. Brogan's house now stands. The first Sunday I was in Missouri, I, with my wife and son George, attended church at 'Greenhorn,' the minister being Father Roof. George attended his first year of school there to W. A. Fisher, who was the last teacher there. The next year Lone Star schoolhouse was built on another site. The old school building was sold to Mike Daugherty and he moved it to his farm for a shop on the Daugherty farm now belonging to Bert Gilmore. Now, can someone tell me who Mrs. Sadie Elder was when she went to 'Greenhorn school'?"

Remembers Low Ceiling.

It was Charley Daugherty who called attention to the fact that Mr. Sisson taught the "first or second" term of school at Greenhorn. Mr. Daugherty attended school there as a boy and says the ceiling of the building was only five feet, ten inches high, that it was built of native walnut and oak lumber and that the windows were one-sash affairs. It was necessary for a six-footer to stoop when in the room, according to Mr. Daugherty, who concludes that the name of the schoolhouse therefore was quite appropriate. He presumes that the ceiling was made low to make the room warmer as well as to save lumber."

B. T. Wray had a different idea as to the naming of the school. He declares that the carpenters building it were men by the names of Green and Horn, the former an uncle of Mr. Wray, and that it was christened "Greenhorn" in their honor. The school is now known as the Reddick schoolhouse. Mr. Wray believes, and stands two miles west of Sheridan, near the Dunkard church. "If it is the same building under discussion, it was built about fifty years ago," Mr. Wray says.

Cast First Vote There.

J. L. Hepburn wrote to correct Mr. Wray, saying that he "simply confused Greenhorn schoolhouse with Flat Top, situated in Section 28, township 66, range 33, built by John Gray and, by reason of the roof being less than one-fourth pitch, called 'Flat Top.' It was destroyed by fire many years ago and was replaced by Reddick school."

"Lone Star, that took the place of the Greenhorn schoolhouse," Mr. Hepburn continues, "was built by Hepburn Bros., and was named by Jas.

Devore who worked for them at that time."

"The old Greenhorn school house was used for all kinds of meetings and public gatherings as well as for school purposes, including election purposes. Here I cast my first vote in Missouri and I could walk upright in the building without stooping and as I am six feet tall, someone is in error about the low ceilings of the building."

"Among the teachers, as I remember them, were Nat Sisson, W. A. Fisher and Hester Ruddel. The Mrs. Elder J. W. Tippie asks about was likely a friend at that time of the Andy McFarland family."

"Many amusing stories could be told of various doings at old 'Greenhorn' and pleasant memories of early days in Nodaway county are recalled by the various ones who have been written about it."

Other Teachers Named.

B. F. McGlothlin, now in the accounting department of the Kansas City, Clinton and Springfield Railway, agrees with Mr. Hepburn on most of the details. He says that the schoolhouse was located two miles north and less than a half mile east of Gaynor City, and that he, too, cast his first vote there."

"The family of Green had removed from that neighborhood at the time my father with his family immigrated to Missouri in 1871," says Mr. McGlothlin.

"Prior to that time, W. A. Fisher had been one of the teachers in the school. Other teachers referred to by Mr. Hepburn are correctly named, except for the omission of the following: Misses Huldah Martin, Mat Ruddel, Phoebe Aldrich and Annie Jackson, now Mrs. W. K. Adams."

"With the term of Miss Jackson, the building was abandoned for school purposes and became the property of the late B. F. Gilmore."

"Old timers will probably recall that an old fashioned school exhibition marked the close of Miss Jackson's term of school, and a final farewell to Greenhorn. Mr. Fisher composed a song with the request that the writer of this article set it to music and sing it at the exhibition. This was done and Mrs. Mattie McGlothlin, now Mrs. Lloyd Porter of Salt Lake City, Miss Laura Jackson, now the writer's wife, and the writer himself sang the lines to an accordion accompaniment by A. W. McGlothlin."

"The new school house, Lone Star, was built shortly afterwards and Greenhorn became a memory only. Among the pioneer preachers of that day whom the writer has had the pleasure of hearing was the Rev. John Moorhead, the respected father of the present editor of the Hopkins Journal."

Last Teacher Sends Poem.

Mr. W. K. Adams, referred to by Mr. McGlothlin as the last teacher at Greenhorn, also added to the school lore. She is the widow of the late city freight agent for the Burlington Railroad in St. Joseph. She sent the poem read on the last day of school. It follows:

Farewell To Green-Horn.

These ancient walls once bright and new
Were built by workmen good and true,
The pride of all both far and near
Until they served their day and year.
So now, Green-Horn, we give a sigh,
For soon we'll have to say good-bye.
"Thou many happy hours we've spent,
When you your warmth and comfort lent.
But now you know that you're grown old;
You've pinched our hands and feet
With cold.
Your sides are shattered by the storms,
Your seats and desks are broken quite,
Which puts us in an awkward plight.
For if we chance to leave our seat
We've got to stand upon our feet.
You can no longer keep us warm.
We've corked your sides as all may see,
But still the wind doth through you flee.
We've hung our coats and shawls around,
But little comfort from them found.
And now, Green-Horn, we'd better part;
Although it gives us a pain at heart
To bid you such a long adieu.
And think we will try to build anew."

Read the Want Ads.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS
AND POTTED PLANTS
for all occasions.
Kissinger Greenhouses
Block south of Hospital
Phone 374.

SOCIETY



Merry Mingler Club.

The Merry Mingler Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Milo Gray. There will be a Valentine box.

Card Party and Dance

A card party and dance will be given at 8 o'clock tonight at Knights of Columbus Hall. The affair is sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella.

Club Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the C. C. Club of the Swallow district, to have been held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ed Busby, has been postponed for one week.

Coopers Entertain.

Miss Opal and Ralph and Henry Cooper entertained a number of their friends Saturday night at their home, southeast of Quitman. Games and music were enjoyed, after which refreshments of popcorn and candy were served. Those entertained were Katherine, Gertrude, Thelma and Margaret O'Riley, Dorothy Cordell, Verna Reed, Aldora and Francis Nichols, Helen and Lucile O'Riley, Edna, Hazel and Lucille McGinness, Bill McDonald, Charles Donahue, Lee Kinney, Alphas and Forrest Clause, Shorty Shell, George Cordell, Paul and Glenn Taylor, Leland Nichols, James and Leo O'Riley, Ernie Reed, Jack and Johnnie O'Riley, and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.

W. N. Club.

A postponed meeting of the W. N. Club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martha Griffey, with Mrs. Fred Griffey as hostess. Mrs. John Finnell was the program leader. The meeting opened with singing of "I Need Thee Every Hour," followed by prayer by Mrs. Finnell. The Bible lesson was from the twenty-fourth chapter of St. Luke. Roll call was responded to with household hints. "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" was the closing song. The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially, and refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, penchies with whipped cream, wafers and coffee were served. The following members and visitors were present: Mrs. George Sexton, Mrs. Amos Hayes, Mrs. Ed Griffey, Mrs. Everett Griffey, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Emma Shields, Mrs. Sam Custer, Mrs. Joe Maier, Mrs. John Finnell, Mrs. Mary Jane Trimble, Junior Miller, Beatrice Griffey, Marvin Finnell, Wilson Sylvester Miller and Doris Lucile Griffey. Mrs. Fred Griffey will be leader at the next meeting to be held Feb. 11 with Mrs. John Fisher.

Surprise Birthday Party.

A number of relatives and friends surprised Bert Swearingen at his home, eight miles northeast of Maryville, Friday night in observance of his birthday anniversary. Dancing and music were the entertaining features and refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee were served. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. Will Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kim and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thornhill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Conley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Mercer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Will Logan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson and family, Mrs. Ralph Alloway, Irena and Marjean Alloway, Maude Dick, Miss Jade Thompson, Alvin Thompson, Carl Hildreth, Mrs. Jackson and daughter, Wilma, Marion Weir and Mr. Owens.

M. V. Club.

Members of the M. V. Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Emery Nicholson Saturday afternoon. The Bible lesson was from the third chapter of St. Mark. Mrs. Ben Booher and Miss Phinney Dalrymple won the prizes in the contests. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Will Kluth, served sandwiches, salad, pie and cake. Mrs. Ben Booher was a visitor and the following members were present: Mrs. Merlin Smith, Fleta Smith, Mrs. Will Kluth, Mrs. Jim Bradshaw, Miss Phinney Dalrymple, and the hostess and son, Walter. The next meeting will

be a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Merlin Smith on Feb. 13. Mrs. Armond Mitchell will be the leader.

Archer-Bodeker Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Eileen Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Archer of Conception, and William Bodeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bodeker of Parnell was a pretty affair of yesterday morning. The ceremony was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock at the Immaculate Church in Conception. The nuptial mass was read by the Rev. Father Odilo, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Parnell. The bride was attired in pearl grey tulle with accessories to correspond. She wore a corsage bouquet of Annie Laurie roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was Miss Eulalia Corcoran and Charles Archer was best man for Mr. Bodeker. Miss Corcoran wore a gown of pea rose satin and her flowers were a corsage of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

A wedding dinner was served at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, west of Conception, for the immediate families. The Rev. Father Odilo was an additional guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodeker left for an extended trip after which they will be at home on a farm, north of Ravenwood.

Music and Literature Program.

A program of unusual interest was given at the postponed January meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at the First Baptist Church auditorium yesterday afternoon. Each club member was permitted to bring a guest and former club members were also invited to the meeting. Mrs. M. A. Peery directed the one-act play, "The Traveling Man," a miracle play by Lady Gregory, which was the opening feature. The cast of characters was: "Mother," Mrs. William Van Cleve; "Child," Mrs. Francis Barmann; and "The Traveling Man," Mrs. Arthur Noid. The three players impersonated their roles in a most capable manner. The musical program opened with two vocal selections by Mrs. Fred R. Wolfers, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ralph Eversole. The soloist's numbers were "Je veux vivre" from Romeo and Juliet by Gounod and "Lullaby" from Jocelyn by Godard. She sang "Pierrot" by Roberts as encore. As usual Mrs. Wolfers completely captivated her hearers. Another attractive feature was a group of pipe organ selections by Charles R. Gardner, dean of music, State Teachers College, who played "Prayer" from Jewels of the Madonna by Wolf Ferrari and Paraphrase on a Scotch air (Dudley Buck). Accompanied by Dr. D. J. Thomas, Miss Helen Dvorak of the Conservatory faculty, gave three violin numbers, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" (White); "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak; and "Lullaby" by Trime. As encore she played "The Holy City" by Adams. Miss Dvorak plays with a grace and ease that shows thorough mastery of the instrument.

Following Mrs. Wolfers' numbers,



Maryville Lodge No. 165

A. F. & A. M.

Regular Communication Wednesday night at 7:30. Work in second degree.

Martin Lewis, Jr., W. M.

Fred Smith, Sec'y.

DeMolay meeting

TONIGHT

at 7:30 o'clock

M. W. A. Hall.

Initiation.

"THE THUNDERING HERD"

By Zane Grey

Friday and Saturday

College

Mrs. J. R. Wallin, leader of the musical program, gave an interesting talk on "Leading Choral Organizations in America."

At the close of the program, Mrs. L. L. St. Clair, department chairman, read a synopsis of "The Masque of the Dead Florentines" (Ernest Kroeger), to be presented at the February meeting, and parts were assigned.

Cleona Kirch Married.

Friends of Miss Cleona M. Kirch have received word of her marriage at Riverton, Wyo., last Thursday to Mr. J. Lindell Chew of Riverton. Mr. Chew and his bride left for a wedding trip to South America. The bride, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Regina Kirch, lived in Maryville until five years ago, when the family moved to Wyoming. She is a graduate of the Maryville High School. Mr. Chew's home is in St. Louis and he owns and operates a ranch near Riverton, where the couple will reside.

Progressive Club.

Members of the Thursday Afternoon Progressive Club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Clayton. Those present were Mrs. J. D. Bolin, Mrs. Will Strauch, Mrs. M. P. Ross, Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mrs. M. E. Bell, Mrs. C. N. Johnson, Mrs. Harry Wamsley and the hostess. The afternoon was spent in hemming towels for the hostess. Refreshments were served. Mrs. J. D. Bolin assisting the hostess. The club will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the home of Mrs. C. N. Johnson. The members will be joined at luncheon by their husbands.

Surprise Chris Zimmerman.

A group of friends surprised Chris Zimmerman last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, east of Maryville. The evening was spent in music and dancing and refreshments were served. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Freuh and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Conley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tallon and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, Misses Minnie, Teresa, Bernadine and Margaret Jaeger, Agnes and Marie Walk, Olive Wilmes, Helen, Emma, Martha and Mary Zimmerman, and Edward Stiens, Hubert and Edward Walk, Jerry O'Connell, Alvis Jaeger, Chris, Leonard, Fred and Lawrence Zimmerman.

Miss Dale Skinner returned last night from a week's visit at Omaha and Shenandoah, Ia.

ANNOUNCEMENT WALL PAPER

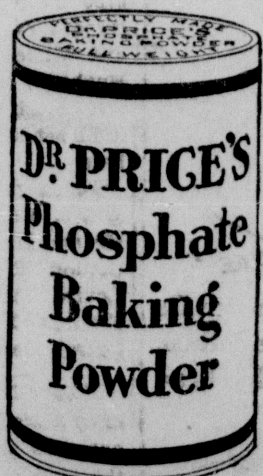
We have added to our stock some of latest in designs and patterns — prices reasonable. Have selection of 150 to pick from. Will sell on wall if desired. See us before you buy. Buy at home and save time and money.

Shackelford Pharmacy



GROWING children need and like good things to eat. Good cake is healthful, nutritious and easily digested. And cake leavened with Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder is good cake — light, feathery, delicious — just the way good cake should be.

Dr. Price's Contains no alum — leaves no bitter taste in the food!



Richardson Funeral in Mound City Yesterday

Several From Here Attend Rites for Wife of Former College President.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ira K. Richardson, who died Friday morning at Alamosa, Colo., were held at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Donan in Mound City. Dean G. H. Colbert, E. W. Glenn, Miss Nell Hudson, and Miss Carrie E. Hopkins of the College and Miss Fannie Hope attended the service.

Burial was in the Mound City cemetery. The P. E. O. ritual was conducted at the cemetery by the Misses Hudson, Hopkins and Hope, in behalf of the Maryville Chapter of which Mrs. Richardson was an active member.

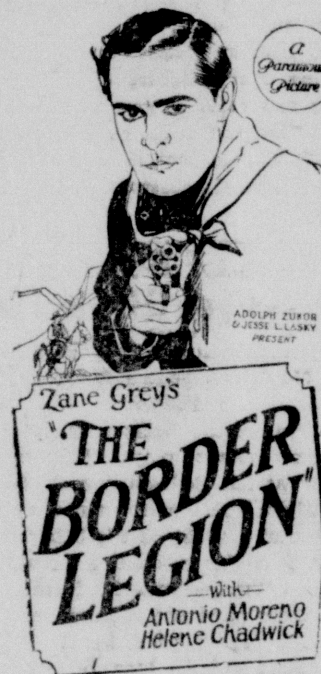
The body arrived in Mound City Sunday night and was accompanied by Dr. Richardson, president of the Teachers College at Alamosa. Dr. Richardson left this morning for his home.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 30c.

Last time tonight — Anna Q. Nilsson, Wyndham Standing and Stuart Holmes in "VANITY'S PRICE." Also "LIFE'S GREATEST THRILLS." And International News.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 3 and 4—



Coming like the wind across the Borderland to the heart of the land of thrills. Millions of book-lovers and everybody else will want to see Zane Grey's greatest story on the screen. Matinee at 3:00—Night, 7:30 and 9:00. Admission Children, 15c. Adults, 35c.

Ravenwood Woman Dies of Lockjaw

Mrs. Ed Spoonmore of Ravenwood, 32 years old, died at 5:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital of lockjaw. Mrs. Spoonmore's condition became serious last Friday night and the following morning she was removed from her home, four miles southeast of Ravenwood, to the hospital.

Funeral services will probably be held tomorrow afternoon at the Christian Church in Ravenwood, conducted by the Rev. J. T. Alsop. Burial will be in the Ravenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Spoonmore is survived by her husband and four children, all at home. She also leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Banion of Stanberry, two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Art Spoonmore, Ravenwood, and Mrs. E. V. O'Banion and Hugh O'Banion, both of Stanberry.

CARD PARTY

Bridge
Pinochle
High Five

St. Patrick's Hall
Thursday, February 4
8 p. m.
Mrs. Henry Messbarger.

Men's Leather and Sheep Lined Coats

Clearance Sale Bargains

Men's \$6.50 Moleskin Vests

\$3.95 Each

Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's \$12.50 Leather Coats

\$7.95 Each

Sizes 42 to 50 Only.

Men's Heavy Sheeplined Coats \$7.95 each

Sizes 38 to 50, extra good sheep lined coat made of khaki moleskin. Full 36 inches long, 8 inch beaverized collar, leather lipped pockets, belt, knit inside wristlets.

Our entire stock of Suits, Overcoats and all Winter furnishings at Big Reductions.

Tolles Clothing Co.

Eight Stores

One Price

Willard BATTERY SERVICE STATION

WE SERVICE YOU IN THREE WAYS

1. Batteries recharged and repaired. Called for and delivered.
2. FREE testing and filling service on all makes of batteries.
3. Starters and Generators repaired.

TRY US

We are the oldest, largest and best equipped battery station in Northwest Missouri.

Fisher's Battery Station

719 East Fourth Street

Hanamo 148

Farmers 113

The Iodine of SEA FOODS

—is an Organic Form, easily assimilated by the body for the prevention and cure of goitre. Eat More Fish for Health.

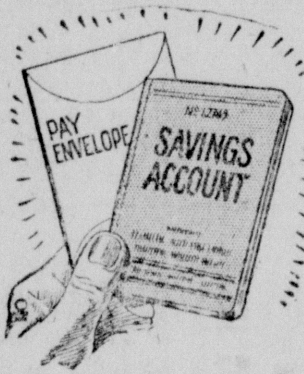
REIMER'S



The Real Test

on Overshoes comes from now until spring. Rough, frozen ground plays havoc with a poor overshoe. All sizes in stock. First quality only. No seconds or punched goods.

MONTGOMERY SHOE COMPANY



Partners!

They're a great combination—one that cannot be beaten. Your pay envelope and your pass book in our Savings Department will take you almost everywhere you want to go in life.

But bring them together regularly where they are friends to each other and will ever be friends to you. This Bank will help you!



FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

MARYVILLE'S BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Around Our Town

Hooray! Winter is over. Pack up your cold-weather clothing with mothballs. Hide your boots, and give away your mufflers. Bring out the old derby and the panama. Get that linen suit cleaned and pressed, and trade your suspenders for the belt which is more appropriate without a vest. "If winter comes—"

And why is winter over? That's simple. The groundhog came out today and didn't see his shadow. Clear as fog, isn't it?

This morning, along about 9 o'clock, late enough to give the sun time to come up, Mr. Groundhog yawned, stretched himself, and agreed that it was about time for him to sally forth and provide the weather forecasters with their "dope" for the next six weeks.

So he brushed his teeth, unlocked the door of his hibernation-house, and came forth. He probably came first, second, and third, too, but at any rate he came forth.

Being a bashful and easily-intimidated groundhog he looked skeptically about for anything which might frighten him. But he didn't even see his shadow. And that's the reason we won't have any more winter.

Hello Spring!

Mrs. Snodgrass To K. C.

Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass left this morning for Kansas City, where she will visit for a short time with her husband, the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, who has just concluded an evangelistic meeting at Neodesha, Kan., where he had 250 additions. Mr. Snodgrass' next meeting will be at Chanute, Kan.

Musical Program Given at Victorian Meeting

Several musical numbers featured the program by members of the Victorian Literary Society of the Maryville High School this morning. The following program was given:

Saxophone solo—Donald Goforth, accompanied by Lota Clair Landfather. Piano solo—Charmion Murray.

Musical reading—Leota Miller, accompanied by Mildred Tebow.

Vocal solo—Helen Davis, accompanied by Winifred Todd.

Piano solo—Winifred Todd.

Mrs. Vern Manley is sponsor of the Victorian society.

Two Quit Claim Deeds Filed With Recorder

A quit claim deed filed today with Mrs. Mamie Clardy, county recorder, gives to Bernice Blair lot 24 and the west half of lot 25, block 20, and all of lots 4 and 5, block 23, in the original village of Parnell. Harriett E. Mulock, the grantor, reserves the use of the premises during her natural life, however.

Another quit claim deed was filed today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fennell in favor of Amanda Fennell to all their undivided interest in the northeast quarter of section 2 and the west half of the southwest quarter of the same section, in township 64, range 37. The land is about two and one-half miles northeast of Quitman. The consideration on both deeds was given as \$1.00.

Will Attend Elks Lodge Here.

W. E. Browne, of Carrollton, Mo., district deputy of the Elks lodge, is in Maryville today and will attend the Elks lodge here this evening.

Leo and Bernard Heitman have rented the farm of their father, Henry Heitman, five miles southeast of Maryville.

TO PURCHASE ROAD PATROLS

TOWNSHIP BOARD TO BUY SEVEN GRADERS.

TO PLAN FOR WORK

Meeting To Be Held At Real Estate Bank At 2 O'Clock Thursday Afternoon—Public Invited.

Seven light patrol graders, for work on roads in Polk township, will be purchased within the next few days by members of the township board. The graders cost approximately \$199 apiece.

Plans for using these graders will be made at a meeting of the township board at the Real Estate Bank at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon to which the public is invited. Those interested in the operation of these graders are especially urged to attend the meeting.

According to tentative plans, the township will be divided into seven sections in order that a grader might be available in each section at all times. Seven men will probably be employed to operate these graders, which are drawn by four horses. The men employed will devote all of their time to this road work in order to keep the highways in good condition.

The purchasing of the light patrol graders is the result of an agitation for lighter road equipment. This has been discussed for some time and it was finally decided to dispose of the heavy machinery now owned by the township and purchase the light graders, which it is claimed, will do the work more economically.

In this connection, the maintenance division of the state highway department has also decided to abandon the heavier type of machinery and substitute the light graders. Martin Dechman, superintendent of maintenance for Andrew and Schuette counties, recently said he favored the light graders in preference to the heavy machinery.

Wabash Accident Imperils Passengers But None are Hurt

What might have been the most disastrous wreck in years resulted only in a two-hour delay for Wabash passenger train No. 12 this morning, when the main pin on the engine driver broke.

The train, eastbound, had gone only a short way from the Maryville station and was nearing the trestle over the Burlington railroad tracks when the pin snapped. One end of the engine driver was freed and was swinging wildly, ploughing into the ties. The train was brought to a stop just at the trestle.

Had the accident occurred as the train was passing over the trestle at full speed, it might have plunged the passenger coaches to the other tracks below. Actually it delayed the train for one hour and fifty minutes, while another engine was being brought from Stanberry. Twenty-five or thirty ties were damaged.

King Is Optimistic Over Britain's Future

Bases His Belief Upon Signing Of Locarno Pacts—Opens Parliament With Pomp And Ceremony.

London, Feb. 2.—With open optimism, King George today opened parliament with the pomp and ceremony of centuries old.

Following a triumphant state ride from Buckingham Palace to Westminster, the king addressed the members of the House of Lords and House of Commons, expressing the belief that the future of Great Britain is to be brighter. King George said he saw the prospect of peace in the signing of the Locarno pacts.

4 Are Overcome by Coal Gas Fumes

Willow Springs, Ill., Feb. 2.—Four persons overcome by coal gas were found in a hotel here today when a constable, summoned by persons alarmed at their inability to get into the room, broke down the door. The condition of the victims is said to be serious.

Local Educators to a State Convention

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers' College, Dr. Fred Keller and Homer T. Phillips, of the College faculty, Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, and L. E. Ziegler, superintendent of the Maryville schools, will attend the annual meeting of the Missouri State School Administrative Association, to be held Thursday and Friday of this week. Mr. Ziegler is vice-president of the association.

C. A. Hawkins, another member of the College faculty, may attend.

CANTATA FOR GOOD FRIDAY

PRESEBYTERIAN CHURCH CHOIR TO SPONSOR EVENT.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

To Large A Venture For Single Church, Bernhardt Bronson, Director Says.

A cantata, "The Triumph of the Cross," will be given at the First Presbyterian Church on the night of Good Friday, it was announced this morning. It will be directed by Bernhardt Bronson, head of the voice department of the conservatory of music at the State Teachers College, and will be sponsored by the Presbyterian Church choir.

Parts in the cantata will not be confined to members of the choir, however, Mr. Bronson said today that the cantata is much too large a project for any one church to undertake and he has asked that other singers of Maryville co-operate in the venture.

The first meeting of those who wish to take part will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday night, February 10. At that time, a regular rehearsal night will be selected.

The cantata was written by H. Alexander Matthews, one of the rising young composers of religious music in America. It is in four parts: The prodig, Gethsemane, trial before Pilate, and crucifixion.

Mr. Bronson voiced the hope this morning that members of all church choirs and other singers of Maryville would take part in the cantata. If successful, he said that it would make a fitting annual observance of Good Friday.

Patrons of Bedison School Give a Play

"Fisherman's Luck" So Successful It May Be Repeated At Other Towns.

Patrons of the Bedison school gave a home talent play, "Fisherman's Luck," at the Bedison church, Saturday night. The performance was so successful that the cast is being urged to present the production at nearby towns. Arrangements for further performances have not been made.

Those taking part were: Squire Hammond, whose idea of obtaining money was by murder and robbery, John Kidd; James Hammond, only son of Squire Hammond, who tries to win the love of his father's ward, Rose Prescott; Roy Davis; Mrs. Manley, a widow who loses her farm by mortgage to Squire Hammond; Mrs. I. W. Anderson; Tom Manley, for whom the play was named, son of Mrs. Manley, Thomas Cain; Nellie, an ocean waif found on the beach by Tom Manley; Lucille Tanner; Ruth Manley, daughter of Mrs. Manley, sweetheart of Si Kidder; Mrs. Ollie Tanner; Si Kidder who buys back the old farm of David Morris, Flo Kidd.

A vaudeville skit entitled, "Bill Kidd's Hired Man" was given by Donald Roach and George Pannon. A Maryville orchestra furnished the music.

Flier Injured When His Plane Crashes

San Antonio, Feb. 2.—Cadet C. P. Carnath, student in the primary flying field school at Brooks field, was critically injured when his plane crashed to earth during a training flight here today.

AUNT HET



"I used to worry about Pa marryin' again after I died, but that was before his head got so shiny."

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TEMPERATURE ABOVE NORMAL

JANUARY WARMER THAN USUAL, ACCORDING TO BRINK.

66 DEGREES VARIATION

Coldest Here Was 7 Below Zero On January 22 And Warmest Was 59 Above On 18.

The average January temperature was more than seven degrees warmer than usual and varied from seven below zero to fifty-nine above, according to the monthly weather report of J. R. Brink, official observer.

The normal January temperature, Mr. Brink said, is 22.4 degrees, while the average temperature last month was 29 degrees.

The precipitation during the month just closed amounted to 1.99 inches and the snowfall 2.55 inches. The greatest precipitation on record was in 1904 when it measured 3.20 inches. The least amount was in 1908 when it measured .05 of an inch.

The most snowfall in any January, according to Mr. Brink's records, was in 1898 when 17.5 inches fell during the month. The least amount recorded was a trace in 1900.

The highest temperature last month was 59 above zero on January 18, while the highest ever recorded was 66 in 1895. The lowest temperature last month was 7 below zero on January 22. The lowest temperature during any January Mr. Brink has kept weather records was 28 below zero in 1912.

During the month just closed there were fifteen cloudy days, three partly cloudy and thirteen clear.

1,701 Readers Visit Library in January

Books and Magazines Loaned Average 88 A Day.—Several New Volumes Received.

In her monthly report to the City Council, Miss Grace Langan, librarian at the Maryville Free Public Library, reported 1,701 readers in the library's reading rooms during January. She classified them as 897 in the periodical room, 245 in the children's room, 335 in the reference room and 221 Sunday readers. The average number of readers per day was 55.

The total number of books and magazines loaned was 2,290, an average per day of 88. Fifty new reader's cards were issued.

Of the 2,290 books and magazines loaned, 580 were to children, 1,590 were books for adult readers and 120 were magazines. Fiction retained its popularity with both juvenile and adult readers, the former taking 496 works of fiction as against 84 of non-fiction, and the grown-ups calling for 1,462 of the books classified as fiction and only 128 of all other kinds.

Collections for the month totaled \$18.67, fines netting \$11.89, penny-a-day books \$6.28 and miscellaneous receipts 50 cents.

Books purchased for the library during January include "House Without a Key" by Bigger; "Nursery Rhymes," by Bett; "A Happy School Year," by Dalglish; "Little Wooden Doll," by Buanco; "Makeshift Farm," by Hawthorne; and "Poems," by Brooks.

Dr. William J. Powell Locates Here Today

New Osteopath Will Be Followed Later by Wife and Small Daughter.

Dr. William J. Powell, osteopathic physician, arrived in Maryville today. He will locate here, succeeding Drs. Smock and Davis.

Dr. Powell is a graduate of the Kirksville Osteopathic College, and for the last six months has been an interne at the Laughlin Hospital in Kirksville. Mrs. Powell and young daughter will join him here later.

Commerce Fraternity Dines New Members

Pi Omega Pi, commercial fraternity at the State Teachers College, held a banquet at the Linville Hotel at 6:30 o'clock last night in honor of three new members, John Curfman and Misses Sylvia Moore and Ruth Hughes.

Entertainment was provided by a radio set furnished by one of the members.

Those present were Miss Minnie James, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eek, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roach, Misses Cleo Holt, Louise Freeman, Elsie Brown and Frances Holliday. Paul Robey and George Newman.

Miss Vileta Miller, who underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago, was able to resume her work in the office of Dr. Ryan this afternoon.



HATS-----

The New Feather Weight Young Man's Hat—Something Different—Just what you want.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us.

Prices in Plain Figures.

91 ADVANTAGES

You Can Count

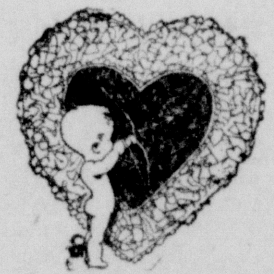
Count the many superior features you get in the Overland Sedan—Molybdenum steel axle shafts, Chrome Vanadium steel springs, honey comb radiator, heavy channel steel frame, Auto-Lite starting, lighting and ignition, Tillotson carburetor, Stewart vacuum feed, gasoline tank in rear—These are all advantages that come with the finest cars. And there are 81 other equally important superior features.

\$595

f. o. b. Factory

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.



We always have a large supply of favors and decorations for parties or any occasion—but we especially take pride in our stock for Valentine Day. New and novel favors.

KUCHS BROS.

Jewelers OPTOMETRISTS Stationers

CORRECTION

In our advertisement of Saturday last on T-GRIP CHAINS — sizes were listed under the wrong headings. Sizes are listed properly below for your guidance.

REGULAR TIRE SIZES		BALLOON TIRES SIZES	
3-0 Type		3-0 Type	
30x3 1/2	\$5.50	32x4 1/2	\$7.50
30x4	\$6.00	33x4 1/2	\$8.00
31x4	\$6.50	34x4 1/2	\$8.00
32x4	\$6.50	33x5	\$9.00
32x4	\$7.00		
EXTRA HEAVY TRUCK			
5-0 Type			
32x4 1/2	\$9.50	33x5	\$10.50
30x5	\$9.50	35x5	\$11.25

For Sale by the Following Dealers:

Florea Garage, Pickering, Mo.	Clearmont Oil Co., Clearmont, Mo.
Pierpoints Garage, Parnell, Mo.	Huff Garage, Wilcox, Mo.
Kellys Garage, Conception Jct., Mo.	Mercer & Fisher, Maryville.
Eli Fox, Clyde, Mo.	Arnold Strong, Maryville.
O. K. Garage, Skidmore, Mo.	Sewell Auto Co., Maryville.
Farmers Garage, Skidmore, Mo.	Kramer Tire Co., Maryville.
Miller Tire Co., Burl. Jct., Mo.	O. K. Garage, Maryville.
Ryans Garage, Clearmont, Mo.	

Barmann Auto Co.

AUTO TAGS GO TO 9 COUNTIES

LOCAL OFFICE BUSY WITH SALE OF PERMITS.

57 ARE SOLD TODAY

Request That Saturday Be Left for Motorists Living Away From Maryville.

Nine counties in Northwest Missouri were represented in the issuance of 163 automobile license plates at the Maryville Chamber of Commerce office yesterday, D. A. Caldwell, secretary, said this morning.

Motorists from Gentry, Worth, Holt, Buchanan, Atchison, Harrison, Nodaway, DeKalb and Andrew counties secured their yellow and black tags yesterday.

O. F. Schooler of Fairfax purchased fifteen license plates and F. H. Clark of the same county bought four. They

were buying some for friends.

Today, several persons from other counties are securing their 1926 license tags.

Fifty-seven automobile licenses had been issued today up to 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Caldwell requests that Maryville automobile and truck owners get their license plates early and on any other day except Saturday, which should be given over to motorists from the surrounding towns and country. A number are expected here Saturday.

Automobile and truck owners applying for license plates must bring their title and cash and must know their 1925 license number. Mr. Caldwell again emphasized. These rules have been made by Charles U. Becker, secretary of state, and must be enforced.

Agriculture Bill Is Passed by House Today

Carries Appropriation of 127 Million Dollars—President's Attack Draws Sharp Criticism.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The House today passed the agriculture appropriation bill, carrying a total appropriation of approximately 127 million dollars. Of this amount, eight million dollars is for federal aid to the states for road construction.

Washington, Feb. 2.—President Coolidge today characterized most of the critical speeches now being made in Congress against the administration policies as "political," and his remark drew almost instant fire on the Senate floor.

Within two hours after Mr. Coolidge had "warned" the country against taking too seriously these Congressional utterances, Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, declared that the remark was "unworthy of a President of the United States."

Enraged Sow Bites Man—Is Taken to Hospital

C. C. Younger, living northeast of Elmo, was bitten on the arms and body by an enraged sow this morning while he was feeding his hogs. He was taken to a hospital at Shenandoah where he was given medical attention.

Ice Jam Still Remains Near Quitman.

The ice jam still remains between Quitman and Burlington Junction. Local authorities who visited the scene yesterday say that "all the dynamite in creation" wouldn't move the mass.

SPORT

COMMENTS ON THIS, AND VIEWS ON THAT

Last night's Kansas City Post carried a story about basketball players in the M. I. A. A. and other college conferences in this state. It lauded highly the work of Captain Iba of Westminster and Landree, lanky Culver-Stockton center, saying that both of these men had performed the amazing feat of scoring 17 points in one game.

The story went on, naming this player and that, and in the last paragraph mentioned that Ungles of Maryville would bear watching.

Now, why was our own Paul Burks overlooked? The writer would have done well to have noticed the Maryville game at Cape Girardeau, and the fact that Burks scored 21 points.

Some critics hesitate to admit that the boys of the M. I. A. A. are capable of going out and "strutting their stuff" as noticeably as those of the College Union, or any other organization, for that matter.

While Kirksville and Maryville are tangling here Thursday night, Warrensburg and Springfield will be playing at Springfield. These will be the only two M. I. A. A. games this week. Should both Maryville and Warrensburg win, they would lead the conference with a percentage of .666. Should Maryville and Springfield win, the Bears would lead the conference and Maryville would be in second place, with Cape Girardeau third, and Warrensburg and Kirksville at the bottom.

Should Springfield and Kirksville win, the Bears would still lead, Kirksville and Cape Girardeau would be tied for second, and Maryville and Warrensburg would repose at the foot of the column.

What a terrible jolt just two games can make in a percentage column.

The Bearcat game scheduled for February 24 with Springfield has been moved up a day. Perhaps Coach Lawrence's men will meet Drury College on February 24. He has not yet definitely decided.

The TasTells basketball team which

meets the Tolles quintet at the Maryville High School gymnasium tomorrow night, if fortified with several stars of exceeding brilliancy. Chief among these is Brewster, All-American guard from Washburn College last year, a recent recruit.

Kernie Bunker, second high-point man of the Missouri Valley Conference, is a forward on the Ice Creamers. He was with the K. C. A. C. quintet which played here earlier in the year.

Nichols, Hillyard player last year, and Miller the TasTells captain, are other luminaries.

Against this outfit, Ernest Ellis, captain of the Clothiers, will send an array of former stars. Jameson, former Creighton University player, will be at one guard. With him will be Houston of Pickering. "Benner" Burks, also of Pickering, will jump center, while Ellis and Hewitt, former Rosendale flash, will be at forwards.

Concerning Hewitt—this boy should be playing with some college team now. In high-school he showed a brand of basketball which branded him as a comer. But he never went farther. He could pass or shoot with either or both hands, and he was a bear for drive.

K. C. A. C.s Tumble Washburn College

Blue Diamonds Defeat National Basketball Champs by Larger Margin Than Local Bearcats.

The Kansas City Athletic Club last night defeated Washburn College of

EAT FISH FOR HEALTH
Fish is a Delicious Food adapted to year around use. The many varieties provide a never-ending list of savory dishes to tempt the epicure. Yet it is not simply because fish is appetizing that you should eat it several times each week.
Eat Fish for Health.

REIMER'S

Topeka, Kan., present national basketball champions, by a score of 33-18. The national title was not at stake, however.

Both teams played a tight defensive game, especially in the first half which ended 8-5 in favor of the Blue Diamonds. At the end their margin of victory was greater by one point than that by which they defeated the Bearcats of the Maryville State Teachers College.

Four of the Ichabods were the same as those who won the national title last spring by defeating the Hillyards of St. Joseph in the final game of the A. A. U. tournament.

The box score last night:
K. C. A. C.—33; G. F. T. F.
Ford, f 6 0 1
Browning, f 6 1 1
Ackerman, c 4 0 0
Wilkin, g 0 0 2
Sanders, g 0 0 0

Totals 16 1 5
Washburn—18; G. F. T. F.
Wreithaupt, f 3 0 0
McLaughlin, f 1 2 0
Lonborg, f 0 0 0
Peterson, f 0 0 0
Spohn, c 1 2 1
Morris, g 0 0 0
Lowe, g 2 0 2

Totals 7 4 3
Referee, Hargiss, Emporia; umpire, Edmonds, Ottawa.

Last Night's Basket Ball Results.
K. C. A. C. 33; Washburn College 18.
Nebraska 27; Iowa State College 12.
Centenary 27; Baylor 26.
Carleton 43; McAlester 22.
U. of N. D., 30; S. D. State, 24.
Texas Christian U., 37; Tex. A. M. Luther, College 22; St. Olaf, 15.
Cornell, 42; Knox, 26.
Univ. of N. D. 30; Univ. of S. D. S. 24.
Westminster 33; Culver-Stock, 29.
Southwestern 24; Col. of Emporia 19.

Dartmouth 23; Princeton 18.
Fairmount 43; Bethel 22.
Indiana 30; Iowa 20.

Break the News To Hoover.
(St. Louis Dispatch).

One of our motor companies has just declared a 900 per cent stock dividend. So there are others prospering in this country besides Red Grange, the Florida realtor, the Brazilian coffee planter and the British rubber baron.



For that Wonderful Flavor Get the Real

Quaker Oats

No other brand has their creamy flavor... the wonderful "Quaker" flavor that makes nourishing oats the most delicious of all breakfasts. Urged by leading dietary authorities for its excellent "food balance," and by millions of mothers who want the best money can buy for their families. Cost no more than imitations. Insist... look for the Quaker brand on the breakfast oats you buy.

2 Kinds—at Grocers

Quick Quaker—Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes, and Quaker Oats as always

Bearcats

WE'LL BE

On Top

OR

In The Cellar

Two games will be played in the M. I. A. A. conference this week: The Kirksville Bulldogs will play the Bearcats here Thursday night; Springfield will play Warrensburg, while Cape Girardeau is idle.

On Top If?

If the Bearcats beat Kirksville here (and every bloomin' Bearcat swears they can), and Warrensburg beats Springfield, Maryville will be tied with Warrensburg for first place.

In The Cellar If?

If the Bearcats lose and Springfield wins Springfield will be in first place and Maryville will be tied with Warrensburg for the cellar position.

History Repeats

"When a Bulldog meets a Bearcat there's going to be a fight." Such is the history of the two teams and Thursday night's game will be no exception. Better get your tickets early. Remember the time and place.

Thurs. Night

8 P. M.

New GYM

Admission 50c. Season reserved seats (40c per game) now on sale at Kuehs Bros. Single game seats on sale Thursday morning. Reserved seats 10c extra if purchased at gym.

Bulldogs



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

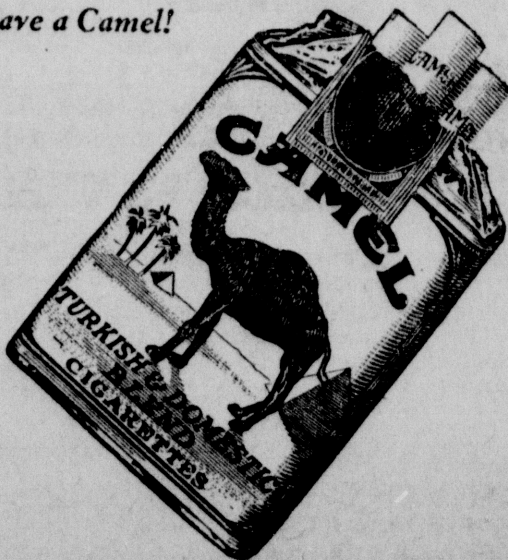
When it's your favorite table at the restaurant—and with merry friends you chatter and feast in festive revel—have a Camel!

WHEN you sumptuously dine at your favorite cafe. And with joyous talk and laughter you taste the tempting things of earth. When with lilting strains of music and the primest of fine foods you feast your friends joyfully—then how welcome is that friendly saying, "Have a Camel!"

For Camel goodness heaps added zest to every festive dinner, shares of its own joyous taste with every delicious flavor. Camels never tire the taste or leave a cigarette after-taste, because they are the master blend of the choicest tobaccos grown. Regardless of price, no other cigarette made is so rich and fragrant, so smooth and mellow mild as Camel.

So this night as the famed restaurant grows gay with the sounds of merry-making and revelry. As you claim your own rightful share of the bright joys of living, taste then the flavor, the mellow fragrance of the finest, cheeriest cigarette ever made.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

HC 31 The YELLOW STUB by Ernest Lynn

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.
HENRY RAND, middle-aged business man, is expected home to help celebrate his son JIMMY'S 27th birthday. A theater party is planned to include Jimmy, his father and mother, his sister, JANET, and her fiancé, BARRY COLVIN.

While they are waiting, police telephone with word that Henry Rand is dead in a cheap hotel.

The body is found in a gas-filled room, with a small welt on the back of the head. The only clues are a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow theater ticket.

Janet Rand breaks her engagement with Colvin, because of the "disgrace," Jimmy, learning that the stub is from the Paragon Theater in Springfield, leaves for Springfield with DETECTIVE MOONEY.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VI.

"Not much to go on, Rand, but bet-

haps a job. And if I want to do any job hunting," he added, "I'll have to get a hustle on. Today is Saturday and most places will be having a half holiday. Suppose I meet you at two o'clock."

"Two o'clock," agreed Mooney. "In front of the Paragon Theater. We might as well start on the right foot."

Jimmy's search for suitable living quarters was short. He found what he was looking for after answering a couple of classified "ads."

It was a large room, and spotlessly clean, with a double bed, two comfortable chairs and a mahogany finished dresser. The bath was nearby in the hall.

There was even a telephone—an extension of the one downstairs. Mrs.

"It does seem like a waste of time," admitted Jimmy forlornly. "Like taking a shot in the dark."

"Who's throwing cold water now?" jeered the little detective. "This morning you were saying it was a chance, at least."

The lobby gradually emptied. "Come on," said Mooney, "we'll take that chance now."

"Sold out for the matinee," the young man behind the barred window informed them before Mooney could ask his question.

"We're not lookin' for matinee tickets," replied Mooney.

"Advance sale over at the other window," the young man was preparing to close up for the afternoon.

"Not so fast, brother, not so fast. We want to get some information."

you hit it."

"Imagine that!" Jimmy exclaimed softly. "Just imagine it, Mooney. The luck of it."

Mooney was still staring at the ticket seller.

Finally he found speech. "Thomas Fogarty!" he ejaculated. "That's big Tom Fogarty, I'll bet a million dollars! One of these hard-boiled political bosses and as crooked a bird as ever managed to stay on the outside of a jail."

(To Be Continued.)

Court Makes Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

tion and you have my very best wishes for every possible success during the coming year."

1925 Expenditures.

In 1925 the county court appropriated \$7,920 for the joint budget. Added to this was a balance of \$786.75 on January 1, 1925.

The county's expenditures for the year were as follows:

Salary of health officer, \$2,925.
Travel for health officer, \$900.
Travel for first nurse, \$900.
Salary for second nurse, \$825.
Travel for second nurse, \$300.
Stenographer, \$821.75.
Contingent fund, (supplies), \$526.96.
Janitor, \$120.
Total, \$7,318.71.
Balance January 1, 1926, \$1,388.04.
In addition, state aid was received last year as follows:
Public health service, \$600.
State Board of Health, for health officer, \$75.
Public Health Service, nurse, \$450.
State Board of Health for nurse, \$1,350.
State Board of Health for second nurse, \$50.
Total, \$2,525.

John Himmelberg and John Reining of Lawrence, Neb., arrived yesterday for a visit with Henry and Herman Heitman and Mrs. Joe Wilmes.

Oklahoma City, Feb. 2.—Charges that defense attorneys in the Osage murder cases are obstructing justice was hurled in district judge Babcock's court here today during habeas corpus hearing of Ernest Burkhardt, missing witness in the Osage investigation.

Today Is Candlemas Day.
Today is Candlemas day in the Catholic church. Blessing the candles will be observed in all Catholic churches throughout the world. It gives to the feast of Purification the popular name of Candlemas. Candlemas is traced back to the cradle of the church.

Plenty of Nerve.
(Action Leader).
Golde—I envy that man who just sang the tenor solo.
Smith—Why, I thought he had a very poor voice.
Golde—So did I. But just think of his nerve.

THE ECONOMY OF SEA FOODS

During their seasons of abundance makes them of universal appeal to thrifty housewives. Ask us for the little book which explains why you should eat more fish for health.

REIMER'S



RAISIN BREAD
and
HOT CROSS ROLLS
Every Wednesday
Reuillard's

ECZEMA

Dries right up!
If you just realized how easy it is to stop itchy, itching, burning eczema by simply building up the red blood-cells in your blood with S. S. S., you wouldn't waste another minute trying to do it any other way.
That's the only way to relieve irritated, broken out skin of any sort. You lack rich, red blood. Impurities are in your system. The blood is so weak it can't fight back and overcome the enemy, so the impurities break out through the skin.
S. S. S. builds the blood back—builds millions of new red blood-cells. Eczema dries right up. Boils, pimples, blackheads, ugly blotches and irritating rashes all disappear.
Clear up your skin. Get S. S. S. All druggists sell it. The larger bottle is more economical.

Will Seek to Outlaw Rub Alcohol Business

Andrew Volstead, Father of Prohibition, Says That Present Law Nullifies Former Statute.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 2.—A legal move to outlaw the entire body rub alcohol industry in the United States was under way in federal court here this afternoon led by Andrew J. Volstead, father of national prohibition.

Arguing at a court hearing, Volstead said that the prohibition act has nullified an early law permitting the government to issue permits allowing the manufacture and sale of body rubbing alcohol.

Lafayette French, Jr., United States district attorney, declared that if the courts uphold Volstead's contention the entire body alcohol industry in the country would be outlawed.

Mexican Revolution Group in Texas, Said

New Note, Reiterating Protest Against Land and Oil Laws, Sent From U. S.

San Antonio, Feb. 2.—Allegations that a Mexican revolutionary organization was formed in San Antonio last September, the purpose of which was to overthrow the Calles regime in Mexico by means of an armed expedition and a frank admission that these activities will be investigated by a federal grand jury here February 15 were made today by Gus T. Jones, agent in charge of the department of justice in

Night Coughing Quickly Stopped

New Way Simple But Very Effective

Night coughing, with its distressing loss of sleep and dangerous sapping of strength and vitality, can now be almost instantly checked through a simple but wonderfully effective treatment that is economical, too.

This treatment is based on the famous prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. For astonishing relief make this test tonight before retiring—Simply take one teaspoonful and hold it in the throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the real cause of night coughing. So with the cause removed, coughing stops quickly and you sleep the whole night through.

The Dr. King's New Discovery prescription is for coughs, chest colds, sore throat, hoarseness, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children as well as grown-ups—no harmful drugs. At all good druggists. Ask for



San Antonio.
At the same time, Mexican political representatives here issued a statement declaring that the protest against deportation already made in Washington would be diligently pushed and that the fight they were making was not only a protest against the deportation and the subsequent killing of Manuel D. Torres but also a plea for assurance

from the United States government that their own lives will not be endangered through banishment to Mexico.

Washington, Feb. 2.—A new note has been sent to Mexico, reiterating America's protest against the Mexican land and petroleum laws as being confiscatory of American property, it was said at the state department today.



Come in and see our large variety of Potted Blooming Plants, popularly priced from 75c to \$1 to \$2.50 each. Always plenty of Fresh Cut Flowers for any occasion.

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist"
Phones 17, Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St.

PUBLIC SALE

Having a surplus of stock, I will hold a sale at my farm on the Golden Rod trail, 4 miles west and a half mile due north of Good Hope church, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1926

beginning at one o'clock

23 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—18 head of horses and mares, ranging in age from 4 to 8 years old, most of them well broke and several well-matched teams in the offering. This offering is all in good flesh, fat enough for the market and all good native high bred stuff. I will sell 5 head of good mules. One span of extra good 6-year-old mules, well broke; one span of un-broke 4-year-old mules, and one good 5-year-old mule, well broke. One pure bred Percheron stallion and my Kentucky Jack, both good breeders.

14 head of registered Shorthorn cows and 3 or 4 extra good Jersey milk cows. There will be some hogs in this sale. 9 full blooded Airedale pups will be sold in this sale.

TERMS—CASH.

GENE CLYMENS

Col. Luther Moore, Auct.

Lunch will be served.

M. J. Sheley, Clerk

Take Notice

Present immediately all unpaid bills for labor and material against contractor or sub-contractor on Project 265 B. & C. Maryville to Wilcox to P. P. Young, 4209 Country Club Road, St. Joseph, Missouri.

If you want to BUY or SELL

STOCK HOGS

Our Services Are Free.

Let us know what you have, or what you want. We can help you.

Bradley Farms Necro-Mineral Co.

Elmo, Mo.

General Public Sale

I will sell at public auction at my farm, five miles southeast of Maryville, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11 at 10 o'clock a.m.

45 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 45

6 Head of Mammoth Jacks

1 jack 5-year-old, extra large boned jack, good head and ears with white points, extra good worker; 1 jack, 8-year-old, 15½ hands, good worker, white points; 1 jack, 7-year-old, 15 hands, known to be an extra good breeder; 1 jack, 7-year-old, white points; 2 yearling jacks, think will mature and make good jacks.



27 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—1 span 3-year-old fillies, well broke, weight about 2900; 1 mare, 3-year-old, well broke, weight 1450; 1 mare, 5-year-old, weight 1400; 1 mare, 6-year-old, well broke, weight 1450; 1 span of mares in foal to a good jack, 10-year-old, weight 3,000; 1 mare 11 years old, weight 1300; 1 span of geldings, 3 and 4 years old, weight 2700; 1 span of mare and horse, 2-year-olds; 1 span 3-year-old mares; 1 Shetland stallion, 10 years old, weight 300 pounds, never known to get a colt that wasn't spotted. These horses are all broke. 1 span of mules, 5 and 6 years old, well broke, extra good pair, weight about 2800; 1 span of mules coming 3 and 4 years old, good ones; 2 spans of mules, 2 coming 3 years old; 1 mule coming 4-year-old; 1 mule 10 or 11 years old; 1 weanling mare mule colt.

12 HEAD OF CATTLE—5 head of milk cows, some to freshen soon; 6 head of summer calves; 1 Shorthorn bull, 2 years old.

IMPLEMENTS—2 riding cultivators, 1 walking cultivator, 2-section harrow, lister, drill, go-devil, one-horse wheat drill, 2 single shovel plows, riding breaking plow, 16-inch; 14-inch stirring plow, mowing machine, low wagon and rack, hay rake, feed grinder, 2 water tanks, set of single harness, 2 sets of double harness, saddle, 10 bee boxes, part with bees; work bench, and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Special terms on Jacks will be made known on day of sale; balance of sale at usual terms, bankable note for 3 or 6 months; all sums under \$10, cash.

HENRY HEITMAN

R. P. Hosmer, Auct.

Nodaway Valley Bank, Clerk.

Lunch by Merry Minglers.

ter than nothing." Detective Mooney folded his wallet, in which he had just replaced the yellow theater stub and the handkerchief.

The train was pulling into Springfield.

"As far as I'm concerned," observed Mooney as they were leaving the Pullman, "the first thing to do is to get in touch with the local police. Courtesies of the profess, you know."

He continued, more seriously, "I'll have to let the detective bureau know I'm here and what for. Chances are they'll be glad to give us a lift if they can be of any use. After that I'm darned if I know our next move, unless it's to go to this Paragon Theater and see if there's any chance of running down the guy who bought this ticket." He tapped his chest, where the wallet reposed in the inner pocket of his coat.

"There's about as much chance of doing that," he added, "as of finding a needle in a haystack."

"But still a chance," Jimmy persisted.

"Well, I'm not overlooking any bets, no matter how slim they look. Give me credit for that."

"Look here, Mooney," Jimmy hastened to add at sight of the other's injured look, "don't think I have any idea that this thing is going to be cleared up in a day. I haven't. As a matter of fact, I've come here prepared to stay for some time and the first thing I'm going to do is to hunt up a rooming house and a job. I haven't the slightest idea of how to go about running down a crew. I'm not one of these story-book amateur detectives. I'm darn glad you're along with me, Mooney."

"I have an idea, though, that I can be of some help. Besides," he added, "when we catch this—this man we're looking for, Mooney, I want to be there."

Mooney looked at him shrewdly. "So that's the way the land lies," he said. "I've an idea, Rand, that you intend to make it hot for this customer if we do find him. Look here, now," he turned on Jimmy, "you'll not be pulling any rough stuff on anybody while I'm along. The law will take care of 'em."

Jimmy was staring vacantly at the passing crowd in the station. He did not answer. When he spoke he gave no indication that he had even heard.

"While you're down at police headquarters, Mooney, I'll be looking around for some place to live, and per-

King, the landlady, a tall, angular woman with a tired look in her eyes explained that the gentleman who had been occupying the room and who had just moved out—"to get married"—had been particularly insistent on having a phone in his room.

"Of course, if you don't want it," she added, "we can have it taken out. It will cost you 50 cents a week extra."

"I think I'll have it," declared Jimmy. "How much is the rent?"

"Eight-fifty a week, with the phone—in advance."

"Here's a week's rent," Jimmy handed her the money and she stuck it in the large pocket of her checked gingham apron.

"The phone, Mr.—Mr.—"

"Rand," supplied Jimmy, "James Rand."

"About the phone, Mr. Rand. You can use it all you want for outgoing calls. The incoming calls ring at the one downstairs. I'll have to call you when someone phones you and you can answer it right here."

Jimmy walked to the window and looked out. The room was on the second floor, front, and overlooked a neatly kept yard in a neighborhood where business was fast changing what apparently had once been a desirable residential district.

What especially pleased Jimmy about the room was its nearness to downtown. Close enough to walk to and from work, he thought, and there would have to be strict economy. A saving of car fare would help.

He washed and changed into fresh linen. Then, armed with his newspaper, he set out in search of a job.

Where his search for a room, though, had been short and successful, his job hunt was long and fruitless. It seemed to him that he had been going up and down elevators all morning, only to find that some successful applicant had been ahead of him or to listen to the polite "regrets" of office managers and other executives who murmured hazily something about "lack of experience. Sorry."

He met Mooney promptly at two. The lobby of the Paragon Theater was crowded, it being Saturday matinee.

"When the crowd gets inside," declared Mooney, jerking his thumb toward the entrance, "we'll have a few words with the bird who sells the tickets."

Mooney pulled back his coat and allowed the ticket seller a glimpse of his badge. "Do you ever keep a record here of the people who buy tickets?"

"What do you mean, keep a record?" The man behind the window was scornful, and annoyed at being held up.

"Here's what I mean," Mooney persisted. "Suppose John Smith calls up and asks for a reservation on Monday night. Would you have a record of the seat you had laid aside for him?"

"Not after he had called for it. We write his name on an envelope and hold the ticket until a certain time. If he doesn't call for it by then we put it on sale. If he does, he takes the envelope with his name on it."

"We've got a ticket stub here," put in Jimmy, "and we're trying to locate the man who used it. I suppose we're crazy to bother you, but it's pretty important."

There was frank friendliness in his voice, and the ticket seller appeared mollified.

"That's all right, you're not bothering me. I'll be glad to help you out if I can, but there isn't much we can do about it. It's almost like trying to trace the purchaser of a yard of ribbon in a department store. Let me see the ticket." He held out his hand.

Mooney took out his wallet and fished out the handkerchief and the yellow stub. He replaced the handkerchief and tossed the stub beneath the brass window grating.

The young man picked it up and studied it. "Monday night, November 25," he read. "That was last Monday night." He returned to the stub again. "Row H, Section C, Seat 31." He looked at Mooney and Jimmy and shrugged. "I might have sold the ticket myself, friends, but I'm darned if I could tell you who bought it."

"Well, thanks very much for your trouble," began Jimmy.

"Wait a minute." The man behind the window had picked up a seating chart. "There's an outside chance that this seat might be a permanent reservation. We have quite a few seats laid away for regular patrons, and H Center is a pretty good seat. H-m-m, let me see." His forefinger

raced over the floor plan.

"By gosh, you're in luck!" he cried excitedly. He reached for a little leather bound book and opened it.

"This record says that Seat H31 is reserved every Monday night by Thomas Fogarty—address Mayfair Hotel. A change in a million, and



"A chance in a million," said the ticket seller, "and you hit it!"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42;
FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion..... 25c
Words 1 day 2 days 3 days
12 25c 37c 49c
13 26c 39c 52c
14 27c 40c 53c
15 28c 41c 54c
16 29c 42c 55c
17 30c 43c 56c
18 31c 44c 57c
19 32c 45c 58c
20 33c 46c 59c
25 38c 51c 64c

By the week, min. 15 words, 6c
per word
By the month, min. 17 words, 20c
per word

CARDS OF THANKS..... 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..... \$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.
Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.
Misclassification is not permitted.
All advertisements are subject to the publishers' approval.
Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.
Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.
All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.
For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors

THE FUNCTION
that the funeral director performs is a delicate one—a service hard to render, yet absolutely necessary. He must be thoughtful and considerate, systematic and thorough—a silent but competent manager.
CUMMINS & WRAY FUNERAL SERVICE
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

Nursery Stock

WE ARE NOT ON THE AIR constantly, but we are in Maryville, to furnish our patrons all the best and most satisfying lines of staple nursery stock; always at a substantial saving in prices, quality considered.
MURRAY NURSERIES
MARYVILLE SEED HOUSE will sell you any kind of farm or garden seed worth the money. Let us prove it to you.—Smith and Brainerd.

Personals

SKATING RINK open tonight; also Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week.—Allen Brothers Hall.

Professional

Dr. William J. Powell
Osteopathic Physician
318½ North Main Street
Phone Hanamo 485

Dr. K. Sears

Deputy State Veterinarian
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

SPRING STYLES now await you. Suits from \$32.50 up; and made to your measure.—Turner, the Tailor.

LEARN BARBERING—Highest paid profession in which men can engage. Earn while learning. Catalog mailed free.—Moler Barber College, 544 Main Street, Kansas City.

Lost

STRAYED—Thin black work horse. Notify Charles H. Roach.—Farmers phone through Edison.

Store WANT ADS
READ

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 12
Some Good USED CAR VALUES
1923 Buick Sport Touring. Extra good condition.
1920 Buick-6 Touring.
ONE 1923 Ford Touring.
GEORGE MCMURRY
Buick Sales and Service.

Bargains In

Used Cars

1—1921 Buick Touring.
1—1921 Hupmobile Touring.
1—1920 Dodge Commercial.
1—1923 Ford Roadster, starter.
1—1920 Ford Roadster, starter.
1—1923 Durant Touring.

RABORN McCOMB MOTOR CO.
Lowery Hardware Bldg.
Studebaker Sales and Service

Hudson Essex

New Ford Touring, Balloon Tires, never driven.

1924 Hudson Coach.
1924 Durant Touring.
1924 Essex Touring.
1923 Ford Touring.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

Dodge Brothers

USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES

1—1923 Dodge Special A Sedan.
1—1923 Dodge Coupe.
1—1923 Dodge Touring.
1—1920 Buick-6 Touring.
1—1920 Oakland Touring.

ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

OUTSTANDING

Used Car Values

1—1925 Ford Touring.
2—1924 Ford Roadsters.
2—1923 Durant Tourings.
2—Cheap Ford Tourings.
2—Ford Tourings, glass inclosure.
1—1920 5-passenger Touring.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

Willis Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS

1—1924 Coupe, Balloon Tires.
4—1922 Coupes, Cord Tires.
1—1924 Roadster, worth the money.
1—1925 Touring, like new.
1—1924 Touring, new paint.
4—One-Ton Trucks.
Priced to sell quick.

The above cars and trucks are put in shape to make the buyer a satisfied FORD owner; and guaranteed to be so.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Oldest Automobile Dealer.

Garages, Taxis 14
PICKERING TAXI—Leave Pickering 7 a. m., Maryville, 5 p. m. Any place in either town, 25c.—T. M. Walton, Pickering.

FOR RENT—Garage.—509 N. Fillmore.

BUSINESS SERVICE

The Trades 19

IS YOUR FURNACE BURNING TOO MUCH COAL?

Furnaces, if properly installed will not burn an excessive amount of coal. If your furnace is burning more than it should—calls us, and we will assist you in finding the fault.
Our expert advice is at your service. If you are thinking of installing a new furnace see us.
HEIDEMAN and LEET

Coal, Wood Etc. 20

Shoemaker-Bovard

Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

Car Royaltown Franklin County, Illinois, Lump Coal Just Arrived.
\$8.75 to \$9.00 per ton
No Soot or Clinkers. Burns to White Ash.

W. M. EVERHART
Coal—Wood—Feed

Read the Want Ads.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 29
WANTED—Woman for general house work.—Mrs. Linwood Singleton, Farmers 298-12.
WANTED—Two teachers in our educational department during summer vacation; good salary; position can be made permanent.—Address: Educational Extension Department, American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

Poultry and Supplies 35
FOR SALE—Rose Comb Rhode Island Red cockerels.—Mrs. Lawrence Frazer, Farmers 37-11.

BABY CHICKS

Heavy breeds, \$14 per 100; Leghorns, \$12 per 100. Five per cent discount on all orders received 3 weeks before chicks are wanted. Terms one-half cash with order. Custom hatching.

GRAY'S HATCHERY,
402 East Sixth Street, Maryville, Mo.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Better than ever. New blood each year. Certified breeding. The kind that LAYS, Weighs and Pays. Eggs range \$7 per 100, pen \$5 per 50.—Mrs. R. T. Lamar, Elmo, Missouri.

Horses, Cattle, Swine 34
FOR SALE—A few fall bear pigs; ready for service; double immune.—Lawrence Ogden.

MERCHANDISE
Articles for Sale 37
THE BEST TREES—Stark Brothers. The best apples, Stark's Delicious and Stark's Golden Delicious.—Alex Holt, Agent.

ANY ONE wishing to buy dirt call Abe Cunningham, Hanamo 4539.

FOR SALE—Seed corn, 2,000 bushels of old corn; yellow dent, \$2 bushel at crib, 1 mile south of Pickering.—W. A. Burks.

We have in stock all models of the improved Bulman washers, including triple speed types, in copper and wood tubs, and single speed in galvanized and wood tubs. Get our prices.

RICHARDS AND SON HDW.

USED STOVES

Closing out the Remaining Stove Stock at \$5.00 EACH

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE
NEVER buy any used furniture until you have first visited our "trade in" furniture department in the rear of our store.—Price Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—One upright piano; good condition.—107 Lawn avenue.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

Apartments and Flats 39
FOR RENT—Apartment, 8-rooms, modern; South Main.—Fred Smith, County Clerk's Office.

Farms and Lands for Rent 41
FOR RENT—250 acres, 5 miles from Stanberry, good improvements, good corn land; will rent for cash or grain to right party.—Walter Warriner, Stanberry, Missouri.

Houses for Rent 42
FOR RENT—6 room house, modern except heat. Possession January 1.—See Dr. K. C. Cummins.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage; West Side, \$29 a month.—Yeo Brothers.

FOR RENT—New modern 5-room house and garage. Close in. Possession March 1, \$40.—Yeo Bros. Phone 3255-3153.

Rooms for Rent 43
FOR RENT—Four modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Two rooms up stairs and two down stairs. Also two garages. Call Hanamo 3511 or this office.

FOR RENT—Four light housekeeping rooms with private bath.—Lloyd B. Heifner.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, basement; close in and comfortable.—Fred Kurtz, Hanamo 649.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 46
FOR SALE—Two choice 160-acre farms well located, in high state of cultivation, well improved, some new buildings, water system on both of them, 3½ and 4 miles to good market. Price positively right.—Herdon & Daffing.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Also as a Blood Purifier it gives wonderful results. All Druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

FOR SALE—Some good farms that from necessity must sell. Why not take advantage of the other fellow's misfortune and get in while land is cheap.

C. D. ALLEN
119 East 4th Street.

Houses for Sale 47
FOR SALE—or Rent, 6-room modern house, in good condition. On paved street; garage.—See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank.

FOR SALE—Seven lots and a good 7-room house, good outbuildings.—S. D. Ditto, 321 South Depot St., Maryville.

FOR SALE—An improved 40 acres farm, 2½ miles southwest of Hopkins, known as the John Graybill place. If interested see or write Mrs. Dow Huntsman, administratrix, Hopkins, Missouri.

CATTLE WEAK; HOGS STRONGER. LAMBS LOWER.
Kansas City Stock Yards, Feb. 2—Chicago, reported a heavy run of fat steers today and that weakened the general market. Here prices were steady to 15 cents lower, the best and plain kinds holding steady. Butcher cattle and stockers and feeders were steady also. Hog prices were steady to 10 cents higher, the advance showing in the medium weight butchers. Heavies and light lights were steady. Indications are that prices will remain firm. Sheep and lamb prices were weak with last week's close, but lower than a week ago.

Yesterday's Receipts.
Receipts yesterday were 15,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs and 5,000 sheep compared with 13,000 cattle, 7,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep a week ago, and 11,760 cattle, 11,050 hogs and 10,000 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.
Fat steers were quoted steady to 15 cents lower. Last week's advance was 25 to 40 cents, and yesterday's setback left the average higher than a week ago. However receipts were larger here than the Corresponding Monday a year ago, and Chicago had a heavy increase. Plan and choice steers held steady, and the medium to good classes showed the decline nothing with outstanding finish was offered the best here making \$10. The bulk of sales was \$5.25 to \$9.50. Ordinary kinds sold at \$7.25 up. Cows and heifers were steady. This class of cattle has held within a narrow price range for several weeks, and the supply is moderate for this season of the year. Veal calves were firm. Sales at \$12 to \$12.50 were numerous, and odd lots made \$13.

Stockers and Feeders.
Prices for stockers and feeders continued firm with ample demand to care for all the offerings. The only weakness in evidence was in heavy fleshy feeders and they reflected some of the decline in fat steers.

Hogs.
Hog prices were steady to 10 cents higher. The advance showed in the medium weight classes, and this gain narrowed the price spread and brought the whole market into a new high position. Trade was active. The top price \$13.50 was paid for light lights. Hogs weighing up to 170 pounds sold up to \$13.40, and packers top was \$13.35. The bulk of the offerings brought \$12.85 to \$13.35. Packing sows sold at \$11.25 to \$11.75; stags \$8.75 to \$9.50, and stock hogs and pigs \$12.75 to \$13.50. Receipts continued moderate.

Sheep and Lambs.
Lambs were quoted steady to 15 cents lower than late last week and back to the low point of the season. Light weight lambs were quoted at \$14.25 to \$14.35; strong and heavy weights \$13.50 to \$14.20; and common lambs as low as \$13. Ewes are selling at \$7.75 to \$8.50; wethers \$8.50 to \$9.25.

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Charles M. Pipkin,
Market Correspondent.

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119 East 4th Street.

Houses for Sale 47
FOR SALE—or Rent, 6-room modern house, in good condition. On paved street; garage.—See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank.

FOR SALE—Seven lots and a good 7-room house, good outbuildings.—S. D. Ditto, 321 South Depot St., Maryville.

FOR SALE—An improved 40 acres farm, 2½ miles southwest of Hopkins, known as the John Graybill place. If interested see or write Mrs. Dow Huntsman, administratrix, Hopkins, Missouri.

CATTLE WEAK; HOGS STRONGER. LAMBS LOWER.
Kansas City Stock Yards, Feb. 2—Chicago, reported a heavy run of fat steers today and that weakened the general market. Here prices were steady to 15 cents lower, the best and plain kinds holding steady. Butcher cattle and stockers and feeders were steady also. Hog prices were steady to 10 cents higher, the advance showing in the medium weight butchers. Heavies and light lights were steady. Indications are that prices will remain firm. Sheep and lamb prices were weak with last week's close, but lower than a week ago.

Yesterday's Receipts.
Receipts yesterday were 15,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs and 5,000 sheep compared with 13,000 cattle, 7,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep a week ago, and 11,760 cattle, 11,050 hogs and 10,000 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.
Fat steers were quoted steady to 15 cents lower. Last week's advance was 25 to 40 cents, and yesterday's setback left the average higher than a week ago. However receipts were larger here than the Corresponding Monday a year ago, and Chicago had a heavy increase. Plan and choice steers held steady, and the medium to good classes showed the decline nothing with outstanding finish was offered the best here making \$10. The bulk of sales was \$5.25 to \$9.50. Ordinary kinds sold at \$7.25 up. Cows and heifers were steady. This class of cattle has held within a narrow price range for several weeks, and the supply is moderate for this season of the year. Veal calves were firm. Sales at \$12 to \$12.50 were numerous, and odd lots made \$13.

Stockers and Feeders.
Prices for stockers and feeders continued firm with ample demand to care for all the offerings. The only weakness in evidence was in heavy fleshy feeders and they reflected some of the decline in fat steers.

Hogs.
Hog prices were steady to 10 cents higher. The advance showed in the medium weight classes, and this gain narrowed the price spread and brought the whole market into a new high position. Trade was active. The top price \$13.50 was paid for light lights. Hogs weighing up to 170 pounds sold up to \$13.40, and packers top was \$13.35. The bulk of the offerings brought \$12.85 to \$13.35. Packing sows sold at \$11.25 to \$11.75; stags \$8.75 to \$9.50, and stock hogs and pigs \$12.75 to \$13.50. Receipts continued moderate.

Sheep and Lambs.
Lambs were quoted steady to 15 cents lower than late last week and back to the low point of the season. Light weight lambs were quoted at \$14.25 to \$14.35; strong and heavy weights \$13.50 to \$14.20; and common lambs as low as \$13. Ewes are selling at \$7.75 to \$8.50; wethers \$8.50 to \$9.25.

Horses and Mules.
There is an active demand for horses and mules at firm prices. Farm demand is increasing.

Charles M. Pipkin,
Market Correspondent.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Also as a Blood Purifier it gives wonderful results. All Druggists.

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A Most Startling Announcement of a Unique and Radical Departure from all former selling efforts—A message of Value giving to every person in this community, so broad and complete in its scope as to convince the most skeptical of its genuineness—for it is **ABSOLUTELY!! POSITIVELY!! TRUTHFULLY!!**

A Sensational and Gigantic Sale of Shoes

For we must convert ten thousand pairs of fine shoes into cash—we are compelled—we are

FORCED TO RAISE CASH

NINE WONDERFUL
DAYS FOR YOU—
HURRY!!

**BEE
HIVE**

Shoe Store

"Home of Good Shoes"

Maryville, Mo.

NINE DAYS OF
TERRIFIC UNDERSELLING

IT'S FOR YOU—
SHARE IN IT.

ONCE

in a Lifetime

SALE

of **FINE**

FOOTWEAR

For The Entire Family



The Reason For This Great Sale

After occupying our present location for twenty-two years as a tenant we found we were forced to either vacate the building or buy. We did not feel that we could give up this commodious building so we made preparations for this "ONCE in a Lifetime SALE." We are forced to RAISE A LARGE AMOUNT OF CASH QUICKLY to complete the purchase. To do this we must convert TEN THOUSAND pair of shoes into CASH—we are COMPELLED—we are FORCED TO RAISE CASH.

Store Will Be Closed

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

In order to rearrange this stock for quick selling and easy selection—in order to mark IT DOWN to the lowest possible prices—we will close the store Wednesday—EVERY SHOE MARKED in PLAIN FIGURES—every pair GOES—be here at

NINE, THURSDAY.

**No Premiums
No Bunk!!!**

We believe that you are more interested in good merchandise at GENUINE REDUCTIONS—than you are in PRIZES, GIFTS, and such stuff—for that reason we offer you LOW PRICES, that will be fair to all—and LOW enough for every one—

THIS IS A SALE
NOT A CONTEST!!!

THE SELLING WILL
START AT
NINE

Promptly—and it will be to your interest to be here when the DOOR OPENS—Come prepared for the surprise of your entire lifetime—
BE HERE SURE

**Thursday
Morning
February Fourth**

Read This Message—
GOOD PEOPLE!! This immense poster could not tell half the story of this mammoth saving opportunity—surprise after surprise awaits you—tell the glad tidings to your friend—and COME—no matter how far. You will not be disappointed.
Be Here at Nine Thursday—SURE

EVERY
DAY
OF THE
NINE DAYS
WILL BE A
FEATURE
DAY—
HURRY!!!